# Gettysburg Compiler.

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## COLLINS FOUND GUILTY

### OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE BY JURY.

**Four Days Consumed in Selecting a Jury to Try Charles C. Reinecker.**

On last Saturday morning upon convening of the court for the trial of Clarence Collins, charged with the murder of George J. Bushman, President Judge McPherson announced his opinion upon the question of the jurisdiction of the Court. He stated that after carefully reviewing all the authorities cited in the argument of the counsel he had not been persuaded that there was want of jurisdiction in the Court. That there were no Pennsylvania cases on the constitutionality of the Acts of Assembly of 1860 recognizing a jurisdiction in either county when a crime was committed within 500 yards of the county line and when committed during a travel. The Court being of the opinion that this act gave the Court jurisdiction overruled the motion to strike out all the evidence.

At the conclusion of the ruling of the Court the defendant rested its case and had not produced any evidence relying entirely on the question of jurisdiction. The counsel for defendant further stated they did not desire to go to the jury on the facts, and were willing to have the Court instruct the jury as to the same.

J. Donald Swope, Esq., assisting District Attorney Topper, made a short address to the jury. He did not review the evidence, confining himself to the duty of a jury, however disagreeable, to find according to the evidence. That the case was a most serious one, the highest known to law, and that if the evidence satisfied them beyond a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the defendant there was only one duty facing them—a verdict of guilty in manner and form as he stood indicted.

Judge McPherson charged the jury at length upon murder in the first degree as premeditated and with malice aforethought, and the distinction of murder in the second degree without premeditation. He called attention to the essentials the jury must find, first that there was a killing of George J. Bushman by human means and then who did the killing and whether it was premeditated and with malice. The burden was on the Commonwealth to prove beyond a reasonable doubt every essential of the crime. The jury retired at 10.45 A. M.

It was about noon when the jury returned with their verdict and the jury was ordered polled and each member of the jury being asked in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Clarence Collins how he found, whether defendant was guilty in manner as he stood indicted or not guilty, each juror solemnly pronounced their finding of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Hon. Geo. J. Benner, Esq., counsel for defendant, immediately made a motion for a new trial and defendant was placed in the custody of the Sheriff.

### Reinecker Case.

The court convened on Monday morning with the panel of jurors empanneled for the January court and out of the jurors obtained one juryman for the case. On Tuesday morning Sheriff Hartman had a panel of forty talismen in court from which during that day four jurors were obtained. On Wednesday 25 talismen were present and five more jurors were obtained and on Thursday 24 of the 40 talismen were called and examined before the remaining two jurors were obtained. One hundred and thirty-seven were called and examined to get the twelve to try the case. A few of the 125 not chosen had scruples against capital punishment. Over thirty were challenged without cause and the rest had opinions formed by what they had read or heard of the case.

The following compose the jury to try Charles C. Reinecker for the murder of George J. Bushman:

George A. Kane, farmer, Franklin township.

Curtis Rebert, farmer, Union township.

Oliver Mickley, farmer, Hamiltonban township.

William Hemler, drayman, Gettysburg borough.

Charles Wolf, cigarmaker, Germany township.

Charles Mehring, carriage painter, Littlestown borough.

H. W. Lightner, farmer, Hamiltonban township.

Harrison Snyder, farmer, Mt. Joy township.

Clement Lingg, farmer, Oxford township.

David Sell, farmer, Union township.

John Delp, farmer, Latimore township.

Irvin B. Black, farmer, Mt. Joy township.

District Attorney Topper briefly outlined to the jury the case of the Commonwealth and the hearing of witnesses began shortly after 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Harvey Bollinger was first witness saying he heard George Bushman, about 8 o'clock the night of the murder, say he would go get his overcoat.

George H. Eisenhower, the employee of the Highway Department, testified to finding the body of Geo. J. Bushman on the bank of the Susquehanna River.

Coroner Eichinger, of Dauphin county, testified of going to the spot where the body wos found, and having the body removed to the Mauk undertaking morgue and the finding of about $25 in pocketbook. The coroner sent for the county detective and put the matter in his hands. The body had a wound in head and in the breast.

Mr. McCormick, of the Mauk morgue detailed taking body to their place.

Dr. Harvey Miller repeated the story of the autopsy and that the wound in the head could not have been self-inflicted.

Chas. Plank identified the body and clothes again.

Milton Bender repeated his testimony of bringing the body to Gettysburg.

Ben Carter went on witness stand to tell the story Reinecker told him and the sparring bagan as to whether it was voluntary and when Reinecker was awake and knew what he was saying. Judge McPherson ruled that the evidence was admissible and court adjourned Thursday evening with Carter on the witness stand and the evidence not fairly started.

On Friday morning Ben Carter went ahead with the story the Reinecker boy had told him.

Ben Carter testified that Reinecker came to his place, where he was living in a tent near the Littlestown pike, several days after the killing, that Reinecker went to sleep on a bunk in the tent and was mumbling in his sleep and finally Carter spoke to Reinecker and the latter turned toward him and his eyes were open and Ben said:

"What did you do?"

Reinecker answered, "We've shot him."

"Who did you shoot?" was Ben's next question.

"Bushman," was the reply.

Carter then exclaimed, "Oh hell, what did you do that for?"

"If it would not have been for Collins it would'nt have been done," was the reply. Then Reinecker said:

"You won't give me away?"

"No," Carter replied, and followed with the question, "What did you do with the gun?"

Reinecker replied, "Threw it into the creek."

There was no cross-examination. The fight had been over whether Reinecker was awake and knew what he was saying.

J. F. Walters, county detective of Dauphin county, was recalled and testified about the two prisoners being brought to the Dauphin county jail and how after Detective White told him the boys came across, he had asked them whether they wanted to make a statement and that it must be voluntary and with the knowledge that it would be used against them upon the trial. Every objection that was possible to make against introducing this confession was made by the counsel for the defendant. It was sought to exclude it on the theory that the prior confession was a sweating and if second confession was based on same it was not admissible. The confession proved by the witness and from his testimony appearing to be voluntary, [illegible] admitted and read to the jury.

### Confession.

[illegible] Dec. 23, 1918.

[illegible]

By Detective Walters.

[illegible]

A. We started from Gettysburg, I guess it was about [illegible] o'clock and we got [illegible] to the Y. M. C. A.

Q. You mean you and Collins. A. Yes Sir.

Q. You hired Bushman to bring you to Carlisle? A. Yes and we stopped at the Y. M. C. A. We left Gettysburg about 8 o'clock. We came over to Carlisle and went to the Y. M. C. A. and went around in Carlisle until about 12 o'clock then we started home and I guess [illegible] Mt. Holly—on the other side of Mt. Holly I shot him. I shot him both times and we went up the road about a mile and turned around, came back and came to Harrisburg, crossed the bridge and went along the river.

Q. You two carried the body out and laid it along the bank? A. Yes. We crossed the bridge and turned on this side of the bridge and came back and stopped there and put the body out and came back and came to the Hunterstown road and went on then to York and to Philadelphia.

Q. What did you do with the revolver? A. Threw it away in the river.

Q. [illegible] A. Yes sir.

Q. How [illegible] did you get? A. $5.80.

Q. Who [illegible] A. [illegible] Collins [illegible] I took it out.

Q. You [illegible] him when you shot him? A. No sir. Collins was sitting [illegible] I was behind.

Q. W[illegible] money in his pocket? A. [illegible]

Q. In a [illegible] A. Yes sir. I threw the [illegible] river as I crossed the bridge.

Q. Did you divide the money. A. Spent it for gasoline.

Q. When did you boys first frame this up to get this man's money? Will you tell us when you first framed up to rob this man. I don't suppose you intended to kill when you first spoke of it? A. I believe it was on a Monday.

Q. And you were planning every

(Continued on page 4)

## THE MAGNIFICENT GIFT

### OF THE ANNIE M. WARNER HOSPITAL TO GETTYSBURG.

**John M. Warner and Annie M. Warner Make Gift to be Erected at an Early Date.**

John M. Warner and Annie M. Warner, his wife, have announced the magnificent gift of the Annie M. Warner Hospital for the use of the people of Gettysburg and Adams county. It is recognized by everyone as most timely and appropriate, and as coming from two natives of the old town has touched the hearts of all our people.

The need of a hospital has been manifest for many a year. After the great battle here every church and public place was turned into a hospital and our people devoted themselves to the saving of lives and there are many cherished memories of those stirring days. Then the great peace celebration came with its hospital preparations to care for the aged veterans and proved most helpful to the many needing such services.

Then came that most thrilling recent time when the awful epidemic struck the camp here and carried away over 162 soldier boys, great, strong men struck down and in a few hours time had passed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner, who had often thought of the gift of a hospital, were so impressed with the need of a hospital after the experience of last year, that they determined to go ahead with their fine and great plans for the old home town. Both have it in their minds and hearts to push their plans through to early completion.

Mr. Warner has always taken great pleasure in making building plans and sketches and he has been planning for weeks. With the help of suggestions from physicians and others he completed sketches of such a building as he desired to erect. These sketches have been turned over to an architect to draft. Just what the finished plans will be have not yet been determined as they must be submitted to a state board. The building will go on the 20 acre tract in the south-western part of the town. Just as soon as the plans have been completed and approved they will be made known by Mr. and Mrs. Warner.

## GREAT OFFICIAL WAR MOVIE.

**"America's Answer," 2nd Official U. S. Film Will be Seen Here.**

The Division of Films, Committee on Public Information, George Creel, Chairman, will present "America's Answer," the second United States Official War Picture, at the Lincoln Way Theatre next Tuesday evening, Feb. 11.

"America's Answer" was made by U. S. Signal Corps photographers by direction of General John J. Pershing and tells in a most interesting way what the United States has accomplished in France during America's first year of participation in the World War. The public is apt to think of the war simply as a conflict of fighting men. "America's Answer" not only shows this phase of the war and shows it in a way that occasions both thrills and admiration, but it also depicts the "Battle Behind the Fighting Line," the tremendous task of supplying the men at the front with the things required to keep them "fit" and the ammunition and other supplies that the most costly war in all history demands. The great three-mile dock built by American engineers, the American railroads, the great refrigerating plants and other activities are shown, while the care given to the American boys in khaki "Over There" is pictorialized in a most absorbingly interesting way.

Incidentally, one sees how the hundreds of thousands of soldiers have been successfully transported to France in convoys and, having arrived, how they are landed and started on their way to the last training camps before being sent to the actual front.

"America's Answer" is declared to be patriotic propaganda of the most exhilarating character.

**Wearing of Uniform by Discharged**

Present law authorizes a discharged officer or soldier to wear his uniform from the place of discharge to his home within three months of the date of his discharge from the service. Thereafter the officer may wear his uniform only on occasions of ceremony.

The discharged man must return his uniform within four months of date of discharge, but can wear it only as stated above.

An act is now before Congress, which if passed, will authorize enlisted men to keep the uniform which they are permitted to wear home, and to wear that particular uniform, only, provided some distinctive mark or insignia, to be issued by the War Department, shall be worn.

It will thus be already seen that neither under existing or proposed law will a discharged soldier be permitted to wear uniforms made by civilian or other tailors. They may legally wear only the particular uniform which they have been permitted to retain.

By order of the Secretary of War.
PEYTON C. MARCH,
General, Chief of Staff.

## MISS KATE WOLF WRITES

### OF BUSY XMAS TIME AT HER CANTEEN.

**Delight of the Boys Being Remembered From the Fund Sent Miss Wolf.**

December 27th.

No wonder you wonder what has become of me,—I did not realize I have been so neglectful. Time flies so fast and I keep putting off letter writing in the rush of things. The past few months have been so crowded with work that I've done very little but spend the time betwen the Canteen and my bed, falling into the latter at midnight or after too tired to even think. I never want to see a kitchen or smell food after I close the doors here for the last time.

We had a very nice Christmas and the boys all enjoyed the day. I have three boys attached here to help and two others came in as extra help for a couple days. Some French ladies gave me a wagon load of mistletoe and other Christmas things and with a little work behold we are very festive. With cooking and roasting all the day before and all day Xmas, we had a busy time but the boys did enjoy their turkey and the salad was just as much of a success. Each boy had cigarettes, cigars, nut-bar chocolates and chewing gum. I went to the Commissary and spent the whole of that extra Christmas money you sent for cigarettes which gave great pleasure to the boys and they send their thanks. As I can not get ice now for ice cream, I use the money for other things they need or want and give a dollar or two to those who are "broke." So many have not been paid for months and it's hard to be without money. Almost all of your last installment went in this way. Handkerchiefs, underwear, socks and sweaters I can get from the Red Cross warehouse,—only last week I got in 50 dozen towels, 36 dozen pairs of socks, 11 dozen sweaters, tooth brushes and paste and two cases of soap, so the necessary articles I have on hand and the fund goes for the extras, smokes and candy when I can get it and a little spare change.

Will you tell the friend whose "special Xmas gift" was included in the last installment of the Fund that her Xmas was a success. The day after boys came to ask if I had a Xmas box for them. They really did not expect a thing and when cartoons of smokes and boxes of nut-bar chocolate fell among them there was a grand rush to know where they came from. And then the seventy-five boys who were spending Xmas in box cars got together and gave three cheers for the "little lady back home."

Everyone is howling to go home and the joy of the boys when they start is boundless.

Thanks awfully for the check and best regards to all.

## MAY SOON BE HOME.

**"Y" Secretary Tells of Meeting Town Soldier on Way to Port.**

Mrs. J. A. Smiley received the following letter this week from France:

Jan. 19, 1919.

I merely want to tell you of a pleasant meeting I had with your boy Horace yesterday afternoon. He sat by me in the car as we were going out to the Bakery at Long Vie, and we became acquainted.

When he mentioned Gettysburg, immediately I thought of a dear friend, classmate and room-mate whom I had at Drew Theological Seminary years ago, in the person of Horace Lincoln Jacobs,—now a reverend D.D. in the Central Pennsylvania Conference. I wonder if you would have known him, as he lived in Gettysburg and was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of that place.

I enjoyed talking with your son, he is a fine looking lad and so gentlemanly in his bearing and speech.

He is anxious, like all the boys, to get home. These past 17 months seem long to him and even yesterday he was happy in the orders which had just come sending his outfit to Brest,—which looks as if it were a "step homeward" as Brest is near the Point of Embarkation. But really we cannot say just when the boys can come home. It may be several months yet before they can be spared from here.

I hope it will be a joyous meeting and that it may not be so very long in the future.

Very sincerely your boy's friend, though we may not meet again on this side, as he has already left for Brest.

JULIUS S. WADSWORTH,
Religious Sec. Y. M. C. A.

**New Honor for Gettysburg College.**

Gettysburg College is a leader these days. When the R. O. T. C. was first established a unit at Gettysburg College was among the first formed and the enthusiasm with which her sons entered the service gave the college a record second to none in the land.

The S. A. T. C. established here went right to the front as one of the best drilled units in that service.

Now Gettysburg College has the honor of having the first R. O. T. C. to be fully setablished in the State of Pennsylvania. Capt. Tuthill, commanding officer of the unit, has a right to feel proud of what he has already accomplished.

## WEDDINGS.

**Funk—Sheads.**—Mrs. Mary Minnigh Sheads, of Gettysburg, and Harry L. Funk, of Cumberland, Md., were married at 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday at the St. James Lutheran parsonage by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. B. Baker. The bridegroom has recently returned from France where he was a Y. M. C. A. secretary, and is now engaged in business in Cumberland. After the wedding ceremony a dinner was served to the immediate families at the home of Mrs. Emma Homan, Baltimore St., after which Mr. and Mrs. Funk left for their home in Cumberland.

**Hege—Bushey.**—Rev. John Harvey Hege, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Dover, and Miss Grace Elmira Bushey, of East Berlin, were married January 30, at Schuylkill Haven, by the Rev. D. Clinton Ritz, pastor of St. Mattthew's Lutheran Church, of that place, classmate of the bridegroom. Miss Bushey is a graduate of the musical department of the University of Nebraska and has been a private teacher at East Berlin. The bridegroom graduated from Gettysburg College in class of 1913, and from Seminary three years later.

**Taughinbaugh — Snyder.** — Miss Martha Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, of Gettysburg, and Neely Taughinbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taughinbaugh, of Hunterstown, were married Jan. 25, by Rev. J. B. Baker, in Gettysburg.

### Verdict Against Gitt.

Charles J. Delone, of Hanover, won a verdict this week in York county courts for $22,605.64 in his suit to recover from H. N. Gitt, also of Hanover. Judge Ross ruled that no legal defense had been shown and instructed the jury to return a verdict for the plaintiff. Mr. [illegible] three promissory notes [illegible] Mr. Gitt and delivered [illegible] were not paid [illegible].

Mr. Gitt told the jury that at the time the notes were given he and Mr. Delone owned jointly approximately [illegible] worth of property, consisting of numerous farms and the tobacco [illegible] of Samuel L. Johns, of [illegible], although the legal [illegible] was in the name of Mr. Delone. The understanding was, according to Mr. Gitt, that the notes were to be held by his associate until the Johns accounts were finally settled, and only then were to be paid. These accounts have not yet been settled, although several attempts have been made to do so. It was also contended that Delone owes Gitt fully as much as the amount claimed in this suit and that no recovery was to be had on the notes in question.

## STATE HIGHWAY PLANS.

**Harrisburg Road to be Made First; Carlisle and Fairfield Roads Next.**

It is said by those who have seen plans that the first year's road work in Adams county will be on the Harrisburg road as far as Heidlersburg at least and that the portions of the same road in York and Cumberland counties will be built the first year, so that with the exception of a short stretch in this county there will be by end of 1919 a modern highway from Gettysburg to Harrisburg. The second year's work it is said will complete this road and join up with the good roads of Maryland at Emmitsburg. The Carlisle road is in the schedule of permanent improvement and also the road to Fairfield. With the Lincoln Highway kept in good repair, as well as the road to Littlestown, Adams county is going to be fortunate in having a net work of first class highways before the fifty million dollars has been spent.

According to a program outlined by Commissioner Sadler, of the State Highway Department, the largest road construction program in the history of the State is being planned, between now and the time when the first construction work can be started the $50,000,000 bond issue, authorized last fall will be expended to the smallest detail. It will be impossible to spend the sum of money in one year but the plans extend over a period of several years.

The $50,000,000 will be spent on State Highways only. The Legislature wil probably provide generously for State-aid roads and the $4,000,000 annually collected from automobile licenses will be used for maintenance.

The plans of the department, it is said, contemplate making known the whole plan to the State and advising the various communities just when each stretch of road will be built.

—At the Pennsylvania Conference on Social Welfare to be held in Harrisburg Feb. 13-15, Miss Nona P. Brown, of Lancaster, chairman of the Board of Managers of the Village for Feeble-Minded Women at Laurelton, Pa., will be one of the speakers on the subject of Mental Hygiene. Miss Brown is a sister of Mrs. Sallie Cox, of Lincoln avenue.

—Mrs. Charles Swisher and two children spent several days recently at the home of Carter McCall and family in Littlestown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Durner and children and Mrs. Caldwell of Philadelphia, Mrs. Britcher, of Dillsburg, and Percy Armor, of Wilmington, were guests during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Armor, East Middle street.

## PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

### COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

**Social and Other Individual Happenings and Other Local Items of Interest.**

—Harry M. Delone, formerly of Harrisburg, has purchased from R. Albert Hollinger, his Produce House near Railroad street and took possession Feb. 1st.

—Henry Bream, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Chambersburg Hospital about two weeks ago, has returned to his home on Broadway much improved in health.

—Dr. E. D. Hudson, Jr., veterinary surgeon, of Gettysburg, has opened an office in York Springs. Dr. and Mrs. Hudson and children have moved into C. J. Griest's property on Harrisburg street in that place.

—John Butt, Carlisle street, has gone to Columbia University to take a post graduate course of study.

—Prof. Chas. H. Huber was in New York City this week attending the National Congress for the League of Nations as one of Pennsylvania's delegates appointed by Governor Sproul.

—Rev. Stanley Billheimer, of Norwood, has returned to his home after a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Billheimer, Springs avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lippy, Chambersburg street, spent several days last week in New York City with their son Radford Lippy, of the U. S. Merchant Marine, who sailed from New York for London on Friday.

—Charles Diehl, of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Diehl, Hanover street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCleary have returned to their home in Harrisburg after spending some time here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Harriet McCleary, Carlisle street, who will spend some time in Harrisburg.

**Town Soldiers Return from Overseas**

—Sergt. John W. Hartman, who recently returned from France to Camp Merritt, L. I., has received his honorable discharge and arrived at the home of his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. H. J. Hartman, East High St., on Tuesday evening. Sergt. Hartman saw hard fighting with the 79th Division and was wounded in the shoulder by shrapnel and five days later was severely gassed.

—Sergt. John R. Rupp, who has been stationed at Camp Merritt since his return from France about ten days ago, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rupp, North Stratton street, on Wednesday having received his honorable discharge. Sergt. Rupp was attached to the Chemical Warfare Service and was gassed while on active duty. While waiting to embark at Brest, France, he contracted a severe cold, the effects of which have confined him to bed for several days since his return but he is now recovering satisfactorily.

—Norbert McSherry, of Littlestown, formerly a resident of Gettysburg, is spending a week with Wm. McSherry, Esq., at his home on Baltimore street. Mr. McSherry has received his honorable discharge at Camp Grant, Ill., after seeing active service in France.

—Arnold Raffensperger, Arendtsville, who was recently honorably discharged from service upon his return from France, was a Gettysburg visitor on Tuesday.

—Curtis H. Sheads returned to his home on East High street on Saturday after receiving his honorable discharge from the 212th Engineers at Camp Devens, Mass., where he has been stationed for some months.

—Ralph Strevig has been honorably discharged from the Engineer Corps at Camp Humphries, Va., and has returned to Gettysburg to make his home.

—Ralph Stover, who has been in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has returned to his home on West High street, having received his honorable discharge.

—William Dubbs, U. S. N., is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Dubbs, at her home on Center Square.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butt, who have been making their home for some months with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt, Carlisle street, moved into their new home near town on Feb. 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Butt will reside in the manor-house on the Buttonwood Farm on the Carlisle road, which has recently been extensively improved.

—Lieut. Paul S. Creager, who recently returned to his home on Baltimore street, after spending several months at Camp Taylor, Ky., has gone to New Brunswick, N. J., to accept a position with the Engineering Department of Rutgers College.

—J. Harvey Neely, owner and editor of the York Springs "Comet," spent several days in town this week attending court as a juror. He was the guest during his stay of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gardner, York street. The fact that it was necessary for the editor to be away from his office for a number of days did not prevent the "Comet" from appearing on time as the copy was not only collected and written but also set in type by Mrs. J. Harvey Neely during her husband's absence.

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# War-Time Speed

By CATHERINE PARSONS

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Gardner Lane was busy with the delightful task of painting Amy Roland's portrait. If you had seen Amy you would have really envied him, for she was truly lovely.

On this particular day Amy left the studio somewhat later than usual for the picture was just at an interesting stage and Gardner could not bear to stop work till the last bit of daylight had vanished. Mrs Roland, who always came with her daughter, had left early to keep an appointment and Amy had promised to meet her at five.

Gardner had kept her till the last possible moment and she was hurrying toward the front door, when she ran directly into a young man who was coming in the opposite direction.

"I beg pardon," exclaimed Amy, as she bounced back in surprise. "Why, Billy Lane," she added, as she recognized him. "Where in the world did you come from? I haven't laid eyes on you for over two years."

"Just got here, Amy. I've been out in Colorado working hard. But even an obscure farmer has a right to a vacation now and then, so I'm taking two weeks this time. Maybe it isn't good to see you again—you haven't changed much except to grow up more. I suppose you'd forgotten all about me, though."

Amy blushed slightly, but it was too dark to see.

"I hadn't, really; but of course two years is a long time. In another one I might forget whether your hair was red or brown. It's hard to remember much when you're kept pretty busy."

Billy laughed ruefully.

Amy held out her hand with a frank and engaging smile. In another moment she was gone.

"For heaven's sake," cried Gardner, spying his brother from the floor above. "When did you get here? Well, maybe it isn't good to see you again, too! Is this a pleasure trip?"

"Not exactly. The truth of the matter is I'm enlisting in about two weeks and I wanted to see the old town before I went over."

"Great Scott, you don't say so! I would myself but I'm beyond the draft age and I hate to leave my work—I'm really needed here. Could they spare you all right?"

"Well, you see, I'm my own boss, so I just sold out and came along. I couldn't stay out of it any longer and I'd nothing to hold me back, either."

"I'm single, too, but I may not be long—that's one reason why I don't want to enlist."

"Who is it—Louise?"

Gardner laughed. "I should say not! I've had a dozen since Louise. It's Amy this time. I haven't told her yet, but I'm going to marry her."

Two days later Amy went for another sitting for her portrait and again she found Billy in the hall on her way home.

"Hello, Mr. Hermit," she scoffed. "You're not wasting time on your old friends this trip, are you?"

"Most of them seem to be pretty busy themselves."

"Well, I'm not for one, and to prove it I'll invite you to go for a walk with me now.

"Isn't it lovely out today?" cried Amy enthusiastically.

"Yes, but you'd never call this beautiful if you could see it out where I live. Mountains and hills and valleys everywhere you look. And the sunsets—you'd love those sunsets, Amy. They just make the whole world a blaze of glory and put peace into your soul. I can't explain how it is out there—it's too big for that. But I can tell you it impresses one. Maybe I'm daffy on the subject, but it's simply life out there to me. I feel like our poet friend who said: 'I want to go back, and I will.' You'd love it out there, Amy."

"Oh, I would love it!" she agreed, and almost surprised herself by her own fervor.

"Will you visit me some day then—you and your husband?"

"We'll be delighted—provided I have one by that time."

"In the meantime will you consider an invitation to dine with me this evening?"

"I'm sorry, Billy, but I'm going to dinner at the Seatons' with Gardner—they asked me ages ago. But I've had a lovely walk with you."

"So have I, too. Good night."

"Billy!"

"What can I do for you?"

"Don't you ever want to walk home with me again? I have three more sittings."

"Of course I want to. But a man doesn't do all the things he wants to—worse luck! I'll see you before long, though. Good-by."

"I think you're the limit, and you make me cross," flared Amy, and refused to notice his proffered hand.

Whereupon Billy pondered long on the vagaries of women and kept out of Amy's way for the next two days. But on the day that she came for her last sitting she found him standing before her picture in the studio with a strange look on his face.

"Don't look so sad, Billy—I'm not dead yet."

"Hello, Amy; I didn't expect you today. Gardner went to New York, but he sent you a message at the last minute—you must have left before the messenger arrived at your home.

"I did. You don't seem overjoyed to see me yourself—don't let me keep you. What have I done to you, Billy, that you should be so horrid to me? Don't you dare say you're not—you are!"

"I'm sorry, Amy—I told you I wasn't cut out for society in the first place, and I always make a mess of things."

Gardner came back from New York the next morning and in the afternoon he took Amy to tea at the most fashionable hotel in town. Gardner liked to be seen at smart places—especially in company with a good-looking girl.

"Billy's sailing tomorrow," he said, casually, in the course of conversation.

"Where to?" asked Amy, with apparent indifference.

"France. He's going in aviation over there. That's really why he came east, you know. I've got to go down town and fix up some things for him as soon as we leave here—you won't mind if I send you home in the car alone, will you?"

"Of course not, Gardner." Amy was trying hard not to choke on the delicious piece of French pastry which she was doing her best to swallow. Then she received another shock. Gardner leaned over the table and began to speak in a lowered voice.

"Amy—will you marry me?"

"Is this a surprise party?" gasped Amy.

"I shouldn't think you would be surprised—I made up my mind some time ago."

"But I didn't know that, and as much as I've seen of you lately, it never entered my head that you loved me. I like you, but I don't love you any more than you honestly love me. And I want to be friends—you're a better friend than you would be a husband—don't you truly think, Gardner?"

Gardner smiled in spite of himself.

"Where did you learn so much about being in love, little Amy?"

"I learned the little I know from a very poor teacher who didn't even want me for a pupil. I'm sorry, Gardner, but I do care for someone else. He doesn't even know I exist—hardly. Forgive me, but it's the truth. And you'll still be my friend, won't you?"

"You can be perfectly sure about that," returned the rejected suitor promptly.

Amy waved her hand to him and then turned and walked rapidly in the opposite direction from her own house. Her head was dizzy and her feet seemed to travel too slowly. She dragged herself wearily up the steps of a familiar house and rang the bell.

"Is Mr. William Lane in?" she asked the man who answered her ring.

"In the library, miss."

"Don't announce me, then—I'll go right in."

Billy was sitting with his back to the door writing. Amy walked across the room before he saw her. Then he dropped his pen and sprang to his feet in amazement.

"Amy!" he cried. "Has something happened? You want Gardner?"

"No, I don't want Gardner—I've just refused to marry him. I just want to know why you are going away without saying good-by to me. It's unbelievable."

"Do you mean to tell me you're not going to marry Gardner? Why not?"

"It's really none of your business, but I'll tell you. For the simple reason that I don't happen to care for him—not in the marrying way of caring, I mean."

"What way is that?"

"I didn't come here to talk to you about marriage, Mr. William Lane. I only came to tell you how horrid I think you are—I think I almost hate you."

Billy covered the distance between them in less time than it takes to mention it. Then he caught Amy in his arms and held her till she had ceased to struggle.

"And I love you, love you, love you," he told her for about fifty times in as many different ways. "Look me in the eyes and tell me you hate me."

But Amy was too comfortable to look up, so she didn't even answer him.

After a little while Billy looked at his watch and found it was a quarter to eight.

"Will you go to dinner with me this time, Amy darling?" he asked her.

"It looks as if I'd have to. You don't know how much I wanted to go with you that day, Billy. Let's get out of the house before Gardner comes. I think it would be better to break it to him after you've been gone a few days, even though he didn't really love me at all. Oh, I wish you didn't have to go, Billy—I can't bear to think of it."

"Would you marry me tomorrow if I could get a special license?"

"Yes, any time at all."

"Then we'll go and see about it—will you come with me?"

"Anywhere. You won't be able to lose me now. And Billy, my husband and I will be glad to come and visit you on your wild and woolly farm as soon as you come back to us."

"Then, I'll have something worth fighting for now—that's what helps a man to do his duty even if it is hard work, too. I'm the luckiest person in the world today, Amy dearest."

"With the exception of one other," corrected Amy, and was immediately deprived of the power of speech again.

### One Thing at a Time.

General Foch, under whose splendid strategy our army in France is proud to serve, is a "one thing at a time" man. When he gives an order it is an order to do one thing and one thing only—never to even think of two things. He insists that this rule prevail in the army.

### Remember.

When the war is over, no excuse will go.

Either you were in it or you were not.

Either you shouldered your gun, served in the trenches, or the Young Men's Christian association, the Red Cross or in some place where the door was opened, or else you did nothing.

If you could not serve, you could send your boys with a Godspeed, as they marched out to the front. To hold them back stamped them as slackers.

Either you strained your resources to buy Liberty bonds or you forgot your obligation to those who fought and died for your flag.

Disqualification for active service is no justification for forgetting the boys behind the guns who sacrificed all thought of gain and were willing to sacrifice their lives at their country's call.—Leslie's.

—Roy P. Funkhouser, Baltimore street, has purchased from E. E. Slaybaugh his residence on Springs avenue at private terms. Mr. Funkhouser and family will occupy their new home about April first.

## PUBLIC SALE OF LUMBER AND WOOD.

**On Monday, February 10, 1919.**

The undersigned will sell on the George Waltman farm on the road leading from Bonneauville road to the York pike, 3 miles east of Gettysburg, 5,000 feet of lumber and wood, boards and scantling, all full-edged, 2x4, 3x4, 4x4, from 8 to 20 feet long, 15 cords of oak and hickory slab wood 12 inches long, 15 acres of uncut tops, down and standing timber, in lots to suit purchasers, chips, chucks, sawdust and ashes, 325 cedar posts for wire fence, 5 end posts 8 feet long. Sale to begin at 1.30 o'clock P. M. A credit of 3 months will be given to all purchasers giving their notes with approved security All sums of $5 and under cash. No lumber to be removed until sale is over.

J. A. TAWNEY.

J. M. Caldwell, Auct.
P. A. Miller, Clerk.

Clean White Rags Wanted at this office.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the Orphans' Court of Adams County for an order to enter a decree that the presumption of death of William Elmer E. Cline, late of Payette, Idaho, has been established and that his estate shall devolve as in the case of actual death and that the persons entitled under the Intestate Laws of Pennsylvania may enter and take possession, in which the following allegations appear:

In the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania.

In re: Estate of William Elmer E Cline, late of Payette, Idaho.

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania:

The petition of Martin L. Cline, of Wakefield, Kansas, respectfully represents:

**First.**

That his father, William F. Cline, late of the Borough of Bendersville, County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania, died on the 15th day of March, 1914, testate, having first made his Last Will and Testament in writing dated the 4th day of June, 1910, and which was duly probated in the Register's Office of Adams County on the 23rd day of March, 1914, of which the following is a complete and correct copy.

"THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF me, William F. Cline, of Bendersville, in the County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania, made this 4th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ten

"I hereby revoke all Wills made by me at any time heretofore. I appoint my wife, Matilda Jane Cline to be my executor and direct that all my debts and funeral expenses shall be paid as soon as conveniently may be after my decease.

"I give and bequeath unto my son, Martin L. Cline, the sum of $25.00, to my son William Elmer E. Cline, the sum of $5.00. I give and bequeath all the balance of my estate, lands, money, of whatever kind I am then possessed of (and that she be not required to give bond) to my wife, the said aforesaid Matilda Jane Cline."

**Second.**

That Matilda Jane Cline, the wife of the said testator, died before the testator and your petitioner is advised and believes that the bequest to her therefore lapsed and that the petitioner and his brother, William Elmer E. Cline, are the only children, or the offspring of children to survive the testator as his heirs at law and next of kin.

**Third.**

That letters of administration c. t. a. were on the 23rd day of March, 1914, duly issued and granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County to your petitioner, who, filed his First and Final Account in your Court, which was duly confirmed on the 14th day of June, 1915, showing a balance in hand for distribution to and among the heirs at law and next of kin of said William F. Cline, deceased, amounting to $5470.01.

**Fourth.**

That your petitioner is advised and believes that, under the terms of said Will as above quoted, William F. Cline, the father (the mother's death having preceded the death of the testator) died intestate as to his estate, he having failed to make any other disposition of it then, as set forth in the Will, as above quoted, and that your petitioner and his brother, William Elmer E. Cline, were the only children of the decedent and were all of his heirs at law and next of kin and therefore entitled, if living, to the balance as shown on the account in equal shares.

**Fifth.**

That William Elmer E. Cline was never married and left to survive him no children or heirs at law other than your petitioner as his next of kin.

**Sixth.**

That, in the settlement of the estate of the father, William F. Cline, deceased, your petitioner received his share, which amounted to Two Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty Five and ($2,735.45) 45-100 Dollars. That the share of his brother, William Elmer E. Cline, has not been paid to him because he has not been able to locate him anywhere.

**Seventh.**

That William Elmer E. Cline went to the West about thirty years ago and has not been in this jurisdiction since. That his last place of residence was Payette, Idaho. That he has been absent from Payette, Idaho, the place of his last domicile for more than eleven years last past. That your petitioner has made every effort known to him at Payette, Idaho, and elsewhere, to discover the whereabouts of his brother but has been unable to obtain any information whatever relative to his present whereabouts. That your petitioner alleges that he is dead and that he has been advised, under the law, the failure of anyone to have heard from him or to have any knowledge of him either directly or indirectly within seven years last past at the place of his last known residence, raises the presumption of his death.

**Eighth.**

That William Elmer E. Cline possessed no estate other than his share in the estate of his father, William F. Cline, late of the Borough of Bendersville, County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania, which remains in the hands of your petitioner as administrator c. t. a. amounting to the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-five and ($2735.45) 45-100 Dollars, and therefore "the greater part of his property is situated within the County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that letters of administration be granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County to Harry W. Routsong, of Bendersville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, in place and stead of your petitioner, who is heir at law and next of kin of William Elmer E. Cline and entitled to letters on the estate of said William Elmer E. Cline.

(Signed) MARTIN L. CLINE.

The undersigned, Master, was appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County on the 11th day of November, 1918, to hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of William Elmer E. Cline, the alleged presumed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof. Any person or persons in anywise interested therein will please take notice that the said Master will sit for the discharge of the duties of his appointment on the 4th day of March, 1919, at his office in the Borough of Gettysburg, County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania.

d 28 td. Master
WM. ARCH. McCLEAN.

## REPORT.

**Of the condition of the Gettysburg National Bank, at Gettysburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1918.**

**RESOURCES.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Loans and discounts .... | | $335,349.16 |
| Overdrafts, unsecured ... | | 708.80 |
| U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) ..... | | 145,000.00 |
| Liberty Loan bonds, 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-4 per cent, unpledged | | 37,450.00 |
| Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged | | 334,066.95 |
| Stocks other than Federal Reserve Bank stock .. | | 13,142.44 |
| Stock of Federal Reserve Bank, 50 per cent of subscription ..... | | 7,700.00 |
| Banking house owned, unincumbered $46,500; furniture and fixtures $8,500 | | 55,000.00 |
| Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ..... | | 56,979.33 |
| Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks ..... | | 101,794.93 |
| Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank ..... | | 2,851.57 |
| Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items ..... | | 741.24 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer ..... | | 7,250.00 |
| Interest earned but not collected on notes and bills receivable not past due | | 6,290.15 |
| Total ..... | | $1,604,324.57 |

**LIABILITIES.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Capital stock paid in ..... | | $145,150.00 |
| Surplus fund ..... | | 110,000.00 |
| Undivided profits | 73,596.91 | |
| Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid | 22,355.88 | 51,241.03 |
| Circulating notes outstanding ..... | | 145,000.00 |
| Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned ..... | | 5,649.37 |
| Dividends unpaid ..... | | 38.00 |
| Demand deposits: | | |
| Individual deposits subject to check ..... | | 350,017.49 |
| Cashier's checks outstanding ..... | | 18,666.03 |
| Certified checks ..... | | 115.17 |
| Time Deposits: | | |
| Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) ... ..... | | 778,447.48 |
| Total .. .. ..... | | $1,604,324.57 |

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, SS:

I, E. M. Bender, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. M. BENDER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1919.

WM. L. MEALS, N. P.

Commission expires March 25, 1921.

Correct attest:

WM. McSHERRY
WALTER H. O'NEAL
H. C. PICKING
Directors.

THE HUBBARD FERTILIZER CO. — HUBBARD BRANDS Guarantee QUALITY CONDITION and SERVICE — ESTABLISHED 1871 — BALTIMORE

## Started in '71

The Original House of Hubbard first began to furnish high-grade fertilizer to American farmers in the days that followed the Franco-Prussian War. Now, forty-eight years later, Hubbard Brands with a reputation for quality, condition and service are being spread over thousands of acres of farmland, to help raise record-breaking crops to feed America and Europe. Time-tried Hubbard Brands bring bumper crops. They spread freely and evenly—never gum-up the drill. Order early through your dealer. Look for the trade-mark on the bag.

The Hubbard Fertilizer Company of Baltimore City
Also Searsport, Me., and Norfolk, Va.
*Fertilizers that Fertilize*

Note to dealers:—We desire responsible representatives where we are not already represented.

## Something New
## REDUCED PRICES

On Gingham == Sheeting
Percals == &c.

The old phrase **gone up** is gone **out.** We can and will use the welcome one, **Prices Reduced.** We will name a few of the familiar and always needed goods to convince you that we have done what our heading says:

**Bleached muslin was 33c, now 28c**
**Bleached muslin was 30c, now 25c**
**Bleached muslin was 25c, now 22c**
**Unbleached the same reductions**
**Lancaster gingham was 30c, now 22c**
**Percals, standard cloth, was 35c, now 30c**

Sheeting and ready made sheets.

Shirting and heavy underwear all at interesting prices. Cannot guarantee prices for any given time.

DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY

## A GOOD INVESTMENT

Money spent for an INCUBATOR and BROODER now will prove a good investment. We sell the Buckeye, the world's best Incubators and Brooders.

There are twenty-two exclusive points of merit found in the Buckeye Incubator which place it at the top of the list of incubators manufactured.

**The Standard Colony Brooder** is self-feeding, self-regulating, simple, safe and everlasting. It saves labor, time and money. Ask for prices

**Gettysburg Department Store**


NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Kind of Jewelry
YOU WANT

is the guaranteed kind—the kind w carry always in stock.

It's our business policy to carry only the jewelry that we can feel sure of—jewelry that, being guaranteed to us, we can guarantee to you.

No matter what you want in jewelry particularly if it is the nationally advertised kind, and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine, we have it. Come in and let us show you out complete line of reasonably-priced

Guaranteed Jewelry

PENROSE MYERS

Watchmaker and Jeweler — Baltimore Street

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Genuine bears signature

ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people

"Why Does Papa Walk The Floor?"

At night? Baby is restless and will not sleep. Too many fathers and mothers have sleepless nights because of baby's little nerves. He must be soothed—give your boy or girl baby a dose of .

DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

The greatest infant remedy in the world. Prevents Cholera Infantum, cures Constipation and all bowel troubles. 25 cents at all druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.

Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Can't sleep! Can't eat! Can't even digest what little you do eat!

One or two doses

ARMY & NAVY DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

will make you feel ten years younger. Best known remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach and Dyspepsia.

25 cents a package at all Druggists, or sent to any address postpaid, by the

U. S. ARMY & NAVY TABLET CO. 260 West Broadway, N.Y.

The Peoples Drug Store

Special attention given to

Prescription Work

The best quality of Drugs to be bougnt can be gotten here—also a splendid stock of all the Standard Preparations.

Stationery. Writing Materials. Blank Books. Toilet Articles. Perfumes and Sachets.

An attractive line of Cards for all occasions.

The Peoples Drug Store

"Hold-Tight" 2 FOR 25¢ WHITE OR GRAY 25¢ EACH CAP OR FRINGE SHAPE HAIR NETS

"HOLD-TIGHT" HAIR NETS ENJOY AN ENVIABLE NATIONAL REPUTATION AND THE FRIENDSHIP OF MILLIONS OF WOMEN.

"HOLD-TIGHT" HAIR NETS ARE MADE OF THE FINEST REAL HUMAN HAIR. ALL SHADES.

EVERY "HOLD-TIGHT" HAIR NET GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED. ORDER AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE. IF THEY CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE US. STATE COLOR AND SHAPE.

ADOLPH KLAR 221-4th AVENUE NEW YORK

## ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Augustus S. Gebhart, late of the Township of Mt. Pleasant, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form to

ROMAINE C. GEBHART,
Administratrix,
New Oxford R. D

Or her Atty.,
Raymond F. Topper,
Gettysburg, Pa.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Elmira C. Lady, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment of same, and those having claims present them at once

J. CALVIN LADY,
Gettysburg, R. D.
IDA K. HARTZELL,
Reading, Pa.
Executors

Or their Atty.,
Wm. Arch. McClean,
Gettysburg, Pa.

RAGS WANTED Clean White Rags Wanted at this office.

# COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST

## 1000 WORDS FOR THE CONTEST ON APRIL 29.

### All Pupils Making an Average of 98 Per cent. Entitled to Compete.

Prof. H Milton Roth, Superintendent of Public Schools has issued his 1000 Word Spelling Book for the county contest on April 29. The books are now in the hands of hundreds of scholars and contain the following words:

### LESSON ONE.

| | |
|---|---|
| afraid | whisper |
| twelve | harbor |
| tight | lying |
| please | punish |
| does | thirteen |
| money | palace |
| hungry | toward |
| ounce | thousand |
| ought | listen |
| almost | factory |
| across | able |
| group | machine |
| honest | cottage |
| pencil | million |
| always | believe |
| once | astonish |
| there | addition |
| source | plague |
| kneel | epidemic |
| any | influenza |
| mouth | pitcher |
| hurried | sneeze |
| perhaps | rifle |
| answer | bacon |
| enough | forty |
| expect | stable |
| strait | onion |
| where | veil |
| whose | tailor |
| because | empty |
| until | nothing |
| extend | jolly |
| quiet | office |
| doctor | fierce |
| needle | suppose |
| volcano | easy |
| while | berry |
| minute | beast |
| family | cheese |
| promise | stain |
| reply | pantry |
| isthmus | useless |
| finish | pedal |
| journey | deny |
| ocean | throat |
| picture | curtain |
| eleven | uncle |
| trouble | juicy |
| busy | kettle |
| behind | duaq |

### LESSON TWO.

| | |
|---|---|
| wrist | poultice |
| ankle | cistern |
| creature | nose |
| scalp | division |
| muscle | waiter |
| recess | except |
| castle | telegraph |
| bubble | overalls |
| shepherd | awl |
| fiddle | cradle |
| syrup | twice |
| puzzle | example |
| multiply | squirrel |
| forehead | tease |
| piece | hatchet |
| robin | supply |
| choose | sugar |
| quarrel | bullet |
| patient | oyster |
| tough | prison |
| notion | scratch |
| rinse | braid |
| excuse | angel |
| thief | bureau |
| dose | pilgrim |
| priest | cellar |
| jewel | electric |
| mimic | blister |
| hinge | either |
| balloon | mallet |
| quail | reindeer |
| lilac | kernel |
| vinegar | shovel |
| canoe | steeple |
| acre | umpire |
| shawl | butcher |
| halter | revolver |
| wrench | woolen |
| melon | trickle |
| leather | bundle |
| itch | naughty |
| weight | surprise |
| circus | chimney |
| nobody | whittle |
| axle | period |
| poison | circle |
| niece | alley |
| escape | ally |
| truant | attic |
| grocery | jealous |

### LESSON THREE.

| | |
|---|---|
| blanket | poem |
| pansy | route |
| figure | tablet |
| squeak | source |
| perimeter | boundary |
| banana | briar |
| peddler | sash |
| dividend | depot |
| divisor | escape |
| satchel | terrible |
| multiplier | dentist |
| nickel | government |
| success | regard |
| minuend | stirrup |
| hoarse | raisin |
| vacant | bridge |
| account | occur |
| plateau | scene |
| engine | hospital |
| gnat | whistle |
| pledge | tunnel |
| awful | decorate |
| discover | athlete |
| question | several |
| towel | position |
| manger | grudge |
| accept | acute |
| remainder | scheme |
| ribbon | purchase |
| bobbin | innocent |
| sincere | freight |
| daub | horrible |
| radish | channel |
| salary | altar |
| bushel | fumble |
| sword | reply |
| khaki | mischief |
| ordnance | gargle |
| switch | probably |
| usual | assist |
| tumble | request |
| quotient | pattern |
| zero | loose |
| gnaw | height |
| subtraction | polite |
| [illegible] | manage |
| certain | grease |
| blizzard | appeal |
| nephew | election |
| bounce | choice |

### LESSON FOUR.

| | |
|---|---|
| grief | absence |
| errand | volume |
| nostril | pretend |
| relieve | ostrich |
| judge | cemetery |
| shoal | frontier |
| razor | basin |
| injure | gasoline |
| opera | cushion |
| inquire | aid |
| accord | denominator |
| vegetable | duty |
| deliver | handkerchief |
| autumn | parsnips |
| saliva | deceive |
| wharf | choir |
| rivet | double |
| decent | croup |
| balance | envelop |
| library | duet |
| center | garage |
| destroy | protect |
| notice | janitor |
| agriculture | prisoner |
| simple | frisky |
| faucet | disturb |
| idea | torrid |
| succeed | calendar |
| secret | assure |
| tangle | colony |
| vaccinate | commerce |
| biscuit | bury |
| oriole | foreign |
| cousin | yolk |
| annual | thirsty |
| scholar | arrest |
| degree | ache |
| trapeze | receive |
| bugle | stomach |
| diagram | chocolate |
| arrive | tomato |
| fertile | arithmetic |
| satisfy | receipt |
| remedy | drainage |
| neighbor | possible |
| ravel | stubborn |
| author | recitation |
| globe | pioneer |
| already | erect |
| luncheon | column |

### LESSON FIVE.

| | |
|---|---|
| concern | alum |
| consult | expense |
| bucket | liquid |
| coop | cricket |
| journal | telephone |
| prairie | shingle |
| prune | sweater |
| rompers | panel |
| irrigate | nozzle |
| disaster | scale |
| tassel | interest |
| separate | explode |
| celery | shiver |
| program | deceit |
| appetite | squash |
| rejoice | academy |
| relative | sherbet |
| mosquito | laundry |
| sense | patriot |
| drizzle | vessel |
| governor | gallery |
| lettuce | although |
| breakfast | barley |
| engineer | grizzle |
| bronco | revenge |
| buckle | kennel |
| pigeon | democrat |
| sign | sausage |
| heifer | business |
| giraffe | pleasure |
| mustard | breathe |
| ghost | realize |
| hostile | desert |
| important | lawyer |
| serious | nuisance |
| hygiene | ivy |
| weight | granary |
| bouquet | perform |
| cinder | injury |
| suggest | refer |
| final | continue |
| obtain | prophet |
| frigid | secretary |
| tenement | grieve |
| industry | acid |
| recollect | natural |
| mucilage | honor |
| police | caterpillar |
| sweat | molasses |
| pacify | compass |

### LESSON SIX.

| | |
|---|---|
| recent | audience |
| alcohol | restaurant |
| mighty | carpenter |
| attack | particular |
| compare | auction |
| scissors | deserve |
| scythe | sprout |
| sewer | couple |
| grammar | crayon |
| imagine | theater |
| parasol | argue |
| cyclone | anywhere |
| customer | camera |
| special | guest |
| fluffy | postscript |
| exact | dictionary |
| freckle | manager |
| sensible | musician |
| message | bicycle |
| language | admire |
| capture | shoulder |
| dispute | deposit |
| repair | cucumber |
| apply | medicine |
| steak | courage |
| enemy | cashier |
| forward | excursion |
| polish | canvas |
| sentence | exercise |
| refuse | beefsteak |
| knuckle | squeeze |
| disease | croquet |
| operation | article |
| scarf | burial |
| approach | cranberry |
| lecture | consider |
| sleigh | deceitful |
| linen | review |
| skillet | principal |
| orchard | precious |
| chorus | bristle |
| trickle | umbrella |
| muzzle | approve |
| tackle | cackle |
| bruise | commence |
| beneath | comet |
| agency | discharge |
| decide | hazel |
| carrot | difficulty |
| practice | saucy |

### LESSON SEVEN.

| | |
|---|---|
| impossible | expel |
| bachelor | retire |
| especially | yeast |
| education | capacity |
| address | support |
| camphor | venture |
| careful | cabinet |
| district | burglar |
| cripple | portion |
| ability | compel |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| peony | similar |
| haste | trowel |
| clothe | almanac |
| mortgage | candidate |
| amount | bantam |
| artist | staple |
| [illegible] | temperate |
| [illegible] | pension |
| [illegible] | sanitary |
| witness | argument |
| inclose | mineral |
| disappoint | nonsense |
| parcel | justice |
| advertise | century |
| curious | conquer |
| advice | criticise |
| barrier | ignorance |
| disappear | adjourn |
| noble | entitle |
| surface | application |
| illness | quantity |
| warrior | flannel |
| occupy | magazine |
| career | cocoanut |
| excellent | pierce |
| cereal | worthy |
| miser | entrance |
| jury | emigrant |
| seize | crotch |
| occasion | develop |
| hesitate | edition |
| aisle | partial |
| ugly | catarrh |
| muslin | area |
| digest | cement |
| measles | waffle |
| notify | oppose |
| anxious | practical |
| joint | senator |

### LESSON EIGHT.

| | |
|---|---|
| climate | rebellion |
| offend | decimal |
| condemn | valve |
| decline | mortar |
| association | topic |
| identify | disguise |
| furious | abuse |
| abscess | museum |
| cramp | regret |
| judgment | parallel |
| envy | glimpse |
| confine | opponent |
| military | defense |
| trout | yield |
| expedition | cancel |
| average | premium |
| deprive | icicle |
| pitiful | jolly |
| clumsy | crystal |
| sympathy | misspell |
| dense | diploma |
| expire | badge |
| register | syringe |
| wisdom | import |
| brief | gradual |
| petition | offense |
| margin | caper |
| neuter | drouth |
| awkward | clause |
| census | weapon |
| initial | zone |
| attorney | orphan |
| glisten | neglect |
| murmur | announce |
| stanza | poultry |
| mince | patience |
| essence | exhaust |
| tobacco | angle |
| diameter | gossip |
| arrival | artery |
| timothy | gentle |
| aeroplane | companion |
| dismal | expensive |
| essential | rivalry |
| cruelty | temperature |
| digestion | skillful |
| cell | insect |
| nourish | cease |
| pebble | expand |
| colonel | reprove |

### LESSON NINE.

| | |
|---|---|
| imitate | beetle |
| zinc | arson |
| moist | alien |
| flavor | April |
| rosin | actor |
| syllable | quarantine |
| wrinkle | tremble |
| regular | create |
| capable | vigor |
| ripple | bosom |
| accident | brittle |
| crew | victim |
| estimate | specimen |
| skeleton | sheriff |
| truthful | resemble |
| jelly | resent |
| prevent | maple |
| tariff | pyramid |
| liable | calico |
| destination | triangle |
| rumor | albumen |
| propose | bathe |
| trousers | pulley |
| sole | pursue |
| sprain | dunce |
| variety | soprano |
| prey | festival |
| meddle | outrage |
| comparison | rascal |
| curve | excite |
| medal | reservoir |
| exceed | leopard |
| dislike | science |
| rebel | sieve |
| siege | leisure |
| modern | suggestion |
| impose | villain |
| garrison | sandwich |
| assistant | medical |
| circular | phrase |
| ruin | destitute |
| disobey | analyze |
| ballot | tedious |
| custard | cartoon |
| congress | proceed |
| decision | vaseline |
| license | society |
| citizen | tidy |
| genuine | legislature |
| ridicule | adjective |

### LESSON TEN.

| | |
|---|---|
| hurdle | poster |
| auxiliary | fever |
| bulletin | hymn |
| ado | oasis |
| burlap | spice |
| balsam | couple |
| manual | ninth |
| lobby | arouse |
| ivory | groan |
| massacre | safety |
| knapsack | detain |
| kidney | mirror |
| holiness | arbor |
| forceps | odor |
| goes | nubbin |
| velvet | steel |
| gesture | precede |
| idiom | supersede |
| fiction | ruin |
| fuel | Tennessee |
| finally | bladder |
| eclipse | dial |
| digit | cleanse |
| cylinder | discuss |
| convert | exert |
| corps | frame |
| candle | hatred |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| aviator | junior |
| [illegible] | January |
| outfit | locust |
| [illegible] | July |
| [illegible] | inn |
| [illegible] | kidney |
| [illegible] | market |
| [illegible] | majesty |
| [illegible] | marshal |
| [illegible] | religion |
| [illegible] | wound |
| lynx | [illegible] |
| reaper | recruit |
| oar | nucleus |
| [illegible] | unit |
| [illegible] | thistle |
| salesman | skein |
| oval | vermin |
| quire | tragedy |
| retina | teeth |
| rectangle | yacht |
| option | wasp |

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## Forecast of Weather.

There will be three eclipses during the present year, two of the sun and one of the moon. An annular eclipse of the sun on Nov. 22 will be visible as a partial eclipse. This eclipse will begin at 7.38 A. M. and will end at 10.21 A. M., according to calculations.

A total eclipse of the sun on May 28-29 will not be visible here. A partial eclipse of the moon will occur on Nov. 7. The close of the eclipse will be visible here, but not the beginning.

Forecasters who base their perdictions on astrology, say that the sun is the reigning plant this year. Solar years, they say, generally are dry and moderately warm. Their forecasts for the seasons are thus given:

Spring will be temperate: humid in beginning, fair and dry, but will close with cold snaps and frosts.

Summer will be dry, especially in July, when there will be great drought. Days will be hot, but nights cool and there will be frosts in July. The summer will close with much stormy weather.

Autumn will be dry and moderately cold. Frosts will be early, but there will be much pleasant weather in October and November.

Winter conditions will be late. They will not come until late in February and will extend through March.

The change in the seasons in 1919 will thus occur: Vernal equinox, March 21.

Summer Solstice, June 22.

Autumnal equinox, Sept. 23.

Winter Solstice, Dec. 22.

Movable feasts during 1919 will fall as follows: Shrove Tuesday (Fastnacht), March 4: Ash Wednesday, March 5; Mid Lent, March 26; Palm Sunday, April 13: Good Friday, April 18: Easter Sunday, April 27: Ascension Day, May 29: Whit Sunday, June 8: Trinity Sunday, June 15: Corpus Christi, June 19. Other holidays will fall as follows: Memorial Day, May 30: Labor Day, Sept. 1: Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27: First Sunday in Advent, Nov. 30: Christmas, Thursday, Dec. 25.

The year of the Jews, 5,680, will begin Sept. 24, 1919: the year of the Mohammedans, 1,338, will begin Sept. 25, 1919, one day after the Jewish New Year.

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A Remarkable Chain of Home Testimony...And Gettysburg Adds Its Voice to the Grand Chorus of Local Praise.

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## YANKEES POPULAR IN NORTHERN FRANCE

The American doughboy has earned the esteem and love of the peasants of France. In Brieulles-sur-Bar the American chaplain shown in this picture is interested in a pair of wooden shoes, while the peasants surround the friendly Yank endeavoring to show their appreciation for his deeds and make him at home.

## FL[illegible] WEALTH DUE TO WAR

**Extravagances Indulged in by Japan's "Newly Rich" Have Brought Forth Bitter Condemnation.**

M[illegible] a Tokyo barrister, in the [illegible] (Japanese journal) refers to some [illegible] examples of [illegible] indulged in by certain [illegible]. It is said that well-known [illegible] Kyushu gave a [illegible] to 70 guests at 300 yen a head. The caterer somewhat at a loss to know how to "go the limit" provided a "geisha" for each guest engaging [illegible] the most expensive members of the profession who were available.

A Kobe "narikin" entertained some guests to dinner at a Tokyo restaurant the other day, the cost per head being 100 yen. A "funa-narikin," during a stay at Ikao, ordered by telephone from a Tokyo restaurant two dishes of "unagidomburi" on condition that the food should arrive hot after traveling about 100 miles. The proprietor of the restaurant took the order, engaged a motorcar, fixed up a "hibachi" to keep the food hot, and delivered the goods at the mountain resort in two hours and a half, returning with 200 yen in his pocket.

Mr. Shiori fears there will be many more cases of crazy waste of money by "narikin," who, he says, are stingy enough in donating money for the relief of the poor or sufferers from calamities. "They are simply madmen whose actions corrupt public manners and morals."

The Tokyo barrister thinks that just as it was legal under the feudal system to confiscate the property of such swollen-headed men, it would be advisable today to levy a heavy impost upon them so that they may be prevented from repeating such foolish actions as those referred to.

## HOW TO TRAP SUCCESSFULLY

**Two Ways of Taking the Wary Mink—Snare Into Which "Brer Fox" May Fall.**

If a [illegible] a hole through a snowdrift he will use it again and a trap [illegible] catch him.

[illegible] sets, in [illegible] shallow water for mink, choose a [illegible] where the current runs [illegible] to [illegible].

[illegible] No. 2 [illegible] This style of trap is [illegible] the fox trap.

[illegible] you [illegible] traps—one in an [illegible] path without any covering, and one on each side, skillfully covered. The fox will give all his attention to the uncovered trap and by going around it may step into one of those on the side.

It is not much use to try to trap foxes or any other such wary animal without a good scent.

An ear of corn stuck in the mud near a trap makes an excellent bait for 'coon.

One of the best places to look for 'coon signs is in a cornfield.

**Marie's American Anthem.**

In far away France little Marie, aged six, visited the Red Cross hospital near her home every day, and became very popular with the convalescent American soldiers there. She soon became very good friends with the soldiers and they delighted to teach her scraps of English. When they sang she joined them in their American songs. One day, in Marie's school, teacher asked her class the title of America's national anthem. The class looked blank, until Marie, with a flash of inspiration, jumped to her feet and announced, "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here," in quaint, rolling English.

**Heating the House.**

The proper temperature for various rooms of the home are as follows: The living room should be 70 degrees, no more. It should be occasionally aired so that it does not become close, but [illegible] should be kept closed into the hall. The dining room and kitchen should be heated to 65 degrees. Most kitchens rise higher than that. The bedrooms should be heated not at all except for the little time that the occupants use them for dressing. The bathroom should be made as warm as you [illegible] and the halls should be given no special heat as we are always exercising when we are going through them.

**Clever Engineering Feat.**

Bisecting long boats so that they could be taken through the Welland canal was considered an interesting feat a short time ago, but this has been surpassed according to the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The Charles R. Van Hise, a 10,000-ton boat, was wanted for Atlantic service. It had a 50-foot beam whereas the canal is only 44 feet wide. The boat was cut in two and each half was turned on its side in order to be taken through the locks. Floating in this position each section cleared the lock sides by just 8 inches.

**Thinks Many Will Fly.**

The principal of one of the chief American schools for airplane mechanics thinks that flying is going to be the next great American amusement. He reminds us that our aviation corps has contained a great many young men of large wealth who have shown themselves good sportsmen. They can afford to buy and maintain their own machines and having become accustomed to a speed of a hundred and fifty miles an hour, will find the ordinary modes of travel tame.—Youth's Companion.

**Cause of Oil Rashes.**

Oil rashes in users of cutting lubricants and cooling liquids are found by the British department of scientific and industrial research to be generally due either to plugging of the small glands at the roots of the hairs of arms and legs, or to mechanical abrasion of the skin by suspended metal particles in the cutting oil. Suppuration or abscesses may result. Preventives are dusting the skin with starch and zinc oxide powder before touching the oil, abundant after-use of soap and hot water, sterilizing of oil by heating to 300 degrees Fahrenheit and frequent change to clean cutting oil.

**Elephant to Have Shoes.**

An interesting experiment was recently tried out in New York city on De Wolf Hopper's hippodrome elephant, Lena, says the Christian Science Monitor. A huge shoe, presumably made of coarse leather or cowhide, with stout laces of the same material, was tried on the elephant's foot. To put it more correctly, four shoes were tried on the elephant's four feet, in the hope that they will keep Lena's feet warm during the cold weather. Certainly Lena will look very funny, walking about with these huge shoes on.

**Economical Daughter.**

"But when I was courting you you didn't need so much gas," said the young husband.

"No, dear," replied the sweet young thing he called wife.

"You were satisfied then to sit in the darkened room with me. Now you want every gasburner in the house lighted."

"Well, you must remember, Henry, that my father is not paying for this gas now."—Yonkers Statesman.

**You Do Say, Mr. Fisherman!**

J. W. Partridge, federal fisheries commissioner, is trying to encourage housewives to buy sea fish.

He was discussing the virtues of the sea fish the other day.

"Do you believe, Mr. Partridge," asked a bystander, "that the sea trout is as good a pan fish as the lake or stream trout?"

"Well, I wouldn't say for sure," says J. W. P., "that's all a matter of taste."—Indianapolis News.

## NO DOUBTING HIS MEANING

**Corporal's Words Must Have Contained Full Information Even to the Most Unintelligent.**

This week's story from the front:

A certain company sergeant major was not popular with his men. They accused him of having cold feet.

One day the company went into a rest camp 20 miles behind the firing line where it was an impossibility any shells could reach them. The ground, however, was very waterlogged, and a fatigue party was detailed to dig a drainage trench.

Presently the sergeant [illegible] happened to pass that way.

"What are you digging there?" he shouted to the corporal in charge of the job.

A grimy face, from which the sweat was pouring, popped up from the trench. It belonged to one of the sergeant major's most persistent and relentless adversaries.

"Diggin' a communication trench from the sergeants' mess to the sergeant major's dugout," he shouted, in a voice well within hearing of the mess tent, at the entrance to which the N. C. O. in question was standing.—Pearson's Weekly.

## POSTAL SYSTEM IN DISARRAY

**German Government at Its Wit's End to Stop Thievery From the Goods in Transit.**

Extraordinary steps have been taken by the German government to call a halt to the thieves within the postal system. It was claimed that out of ten parcels sent three would disappear. Packages to soldiers at the front containing food, delicacies and clothing would disappear more frequently than any other shipments. All appeals to the patriotic spirit of the [illegible] avail. The per[illegible] increased steadily. [illegible] the government was compelled [illegible] system [illegible] of control [illegible] by [illegible] of the postal service. [illegible] of the employees of military [illegible] the army and [illegible] places were filled by boys and [illegible]. Beside the scarcity of food [illegible] to steal.

**Law on Pulling Down Trousers Leg.**

It is hard to believe that a man who was sober would spend half a minute, or seven seconds, in pulling down one leg of a pair of trousers. But we cannot say as matter of law that if he was sober he did not do so. What we do say, however, is that when a man has at least the whole highway, including a sidewalk devoted to foot passengers alone, to choose from, it is not the act of a prudent man who wants to pull down one leg of his trousers to select a street railway track eight seconds around and away from a corner from which an electric car may emerge at any moment, and to stoop over to pull down his trousers without again looking up until he is run over.—See Jordan vs. Old Colony St. R. Co., 188 Mass. 124.—Law Notes.

**Ask the Thief.**

The lawyer was trying hard for his client and was setting the points out in a logical manner. There was one thing he was not quite clear about and he accordingly said:

"Now, sir, you state my client knocked you down and then disappeared in the darkness. What time of night was this?"

"I can't say exactly," the complainant answered dryly. "Your client had my watch."

## CLUB WORK AIDS SOUTHERN BOYS

**Valuable Means Is Provided for Increasing Food for Human Consumption.**

### TAUGHT FARMING PRINCIPLES

**Many Youths for First Time Have Taken Interest in Raising Crops or Stock — Instructed by Agents in Doing Man's Work.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In addition to furnishing valuable instruction the boys' clubs in the southern states provide a valuable means of increasing food production. Unorganized, the boys probably would have done little to help the South feed itself; but through the clubs they have been taught the principles of farming, and many of them for the first time have taken an interest in raising crops or stock and have been started on the right road to successful farming.

**Boys Enrolled.**

The boys' agricultural clubs in the South are carried on by state, district, and county agents co-operating with school officials and business men. The number of boys enrolled in 1917 was 115,746, classified by clubs as follows: Corn, 40,394; potato, 3,441; cotton, 5,297; grain sorghum, 2,126; peanut, 3,157; calf, 2,968; pig, 31,375, poultry, 11,033; and miscellaneous, 4,087. The enrollment has been greatly increased in 1918 and it is expected that in addition to the regular enrollment there will be an emergency enrollment of 400,000 club members. Many farm boys under the age of eighteen are being instructed by club agents and county agents in doing a man's work on the farm. The emergency enrollment is an effort to get hold of all boys who are taking on the added burdens of the war time and to give them credit for their extraordinary efforts.

Club Boy Caring for Chickens.

The average yield of corn raised by the members of the boys' clubs [illegible] the 15 southern states was [illegible] bushels per acre. There were 110 [illegible] more than 100 bushels [illegible] records were [illegible] crops.

**Results of Pig Clubs.**

[illegible] co-operation [illegible] the [illegible] industry of the United States department of agriculture are popular. Thousands of purebred pigs have been distributed among [illegible] boys with excellent results. Purebred [illegible] becoming well distributed throughout every part of the South.

Short, practical courses in agriculture for club boys are held in each county, where all the club members attend and receive instruction. In addition to the short courses held in the counties one is also held at the agricultural college where the prize winners are brought for a week or two weeks' instruction. The boys' clubs are stimulating farm boys to enter the agricultural colleges to continue their agricultural training. In one state in 1917, 218 club boys entered the agricultural college.

## PREPARATION FOR SOY BEANS

**Soil Free From Clods Insures Best Results—Work Is Quite Similar to That for Corn.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The preparation of the soil for the soy bean is similar to that for corn, and it, like corn, readily responds to any extra preparation. The land should be plowed early and deep, fitted, and then harrowed at intervals until the beans are planted; otherwise, weeds are likely to choke out the young plants. Disking will give the proper preparation after a crop of early potatoes or peas or for stubble land after wheat or winter oats, provided the soil is moist and mellow. A firm seedbed with a light, loose covering of fine soil, well smoothed by the harrow, is conducive to uniform depth in planting and to a good stand of plants. A soil free from clods insures the best results, especially in seeding broadcast.


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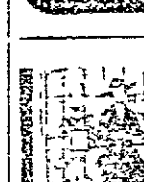

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## COULD USE HIS HEAD, BUT—

**Sam Would Have Had More Confidence Had He Been in Possession of Another Weapon.**

There was once a very successful business man whose two pet hobbies were system and everlasting trying to impress on his employees the importance of doing their own thinking. His motto was "Use Your Head," and he had the office and the factory placarded with the sentiment.

One day he hired a likely looking colored man as his office porter. Sam—that of course being his name—forthwith received the startling information that man is a thinking animal and he, Sam, must keep that in mind as much as possible.

About twenty minutes after Sam began work the boss, glancing out the office door toward the factory, noticed that a row had started among some of the factory hands and the whole bunch was trying to settle the argument in that peaceful and quiet way possible with plenty of good stiff stones.

"Now, Sam," said the boss, "I shall depend on you to break up that fight at once. The method to take must come from your own brain, but whatever you do, Sam, remember, 'Use your head.'"

"Yessah, yessah, it suhtinely does look like Ah'd have to use my haid, sah, but Ah—ah—shuah would feel a heap safeh, boss, ef Ah had my razah, too."

## NOW BACON HAS A RIVAL

**French Professor Asserts That William Stanley, Earl of Derby, Really Was "Shakespeare."**

To those who take argumentative pleasure in the conviction that Bacon wrote Shakespeare, the introduction of yet another candidate for that distinction must be rather annoying. William Stanley, sixth earl of Derby, is the latest "real Shakespeare," discovered and produced by Prof. Abel Le Frank, a French scholar, who claims that only an Englishman who had lived in France could have written "Love's Labor Lost," and that William Stanley was the only contemporary Englishman who fits the bill; also that there was an instinct for the theater in the Stanley family, and that William is known to have written poetry. The argument seems to be about as complete as that of the person who found a passage in a letter from Sir Philip Sidney which mentions "Will, my Lord of Leicester's jester," and, not being able to find out just where Shakespeare was, and what he was doing at the time, decided that he was probably "my Lord of Leicester's jester" himself.—Christian Science Monitor.

**Largest Tunnel in the World.**

Notwithstanding the war, the largest tunnel in the world is well under course of construction in France. Its object is to give Marseilles connection [illegible] in general by rail and water. The canal will provide ample water [illegible] for barges. The new harbor [illegible] cutting of a ship canal, actually [illegible] through solid rock for five [illegible] joining the old harbor and the Mediterranean to the River Rhone. The Rhone's upper stretches are placid [illegible] extensively for [illegible] Marseilles [illegible] too turbulent for [illegible] of Hills had pre[illegible] of a canal in [illegible] France en[illegible] the neces[illegible] there[illegible] and the [illegible] the work [illegible] has been [illegible]. By this [illegible] liable [illegible] Mediter[illegible].

**Airplane Freight Carrier.**

The airplane has proved its success as a carrier of [illegible] in the Southwest, where most of the army's flying fields were laid out, airplanes are used daily for all-round utility business. A recent report from a Texas field tells of a pilot flying 125 miles from a practice field to the wing headquarters and carrying as a prisoner a watchman who had fallen asleep on duty. Upon his return trip to the camp he carried $2,500 in pay vouchers, 100 pounds of bread, four airplane wheels, landing gear and struts. In addition he tucked in a large bundle of papers and magazines and a [illegible] full of mail!—Bart N. Findley in Red Cross Magazine.

**Bagpipes in Brussels.**

The Daily Telegraph in its account of the entry into Brussels of King Albert says: The Yanks came first in the military cortege which followed the royal party. Then came the French. An interval of 200 yards, and a silence, and then a sound strange to the Bruxellois, the skirl of bagpipes blown by thirty Highlanders leading the way for [illegible] of their kilted comrades. The Scots, [illegible] let it be recorded, [illegible] of the parade. [illegible] ladies waved their handkerchiefs [illegible] Highlanders swung past [illegible] everybody voiced his and her [illegible] for these stalwart [illegible].

**Parade of White Caps.**

Q[illegible] Wales is the [illegible] parade of the "white caps." The United States sailors and marines stationed in Cardiff are paraded every morning in batches at the Castle street corner of Westgate street [illegible] march to different restaurants and hotels for breakfast. The operation is repeated for the mid-day meal and for tea. But the earlier parade is the more noticeable, because the otherwise deserted streets are given an unwonted appearance of liveliness.—London Mail.

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### ARENDTSVILLE.

We see loads of chickens pass through our town to the railroad station to be shipped to the city. Our farmers should not reduce their flocks too much and should endeavor to raise many young chickens, it being locust year they will not need much feed as they will feast on locust.

No snow on the ground and the ground freezing during the night and the thawing during the day is very severe on the wheat fields.

Butter and eggs have made a big drop the last few weeks. Eggs from 65 to 30 cents, butter from 60 to 50 cents.

**Arnold Raffensperger, who spent 17 months in the army, and was honorable discharged, is home and accepted his former position as postal clerk in the Harrisburg post office. His brother, Geo. T. Raffensperger, has** gone to Newport, Pa., where he has a position.

Mrs. Elmer Slaybaugh has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Litus Kellett in Pleasantville, N. J. P.

### PUBLIC SALE.

**On Saturday, March 8, 1919.**

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale at his residence in Straban township, one-half mile from Guiden's Station along the Lincoln Highway, the following personal property, viz.: **2 Head of Horses,** sorrel mare coming 5 years old, will work wherever hitched, bay horse coming 4 years old, good off-side worker; **7 Head of Cattle,** 1 cow carrying her fifth calf, will be fresh in May, 5 heifers, 2 close springers, 2 in good order, will weigh between 6 and 7 hundred, 1 8-months old, 1 Holstein bull fit for service; **5 Head of Sheep,** 4 ewes and 1 ram; **20 Head of Hogs,** 2 brood sows will have pigs by time of sale; the balance shoats weighing from 40 to 120 pounds; **100 Brown Leghorn Chickens; Farming Implements** consisting of 2 wagons, 1 home-made 3-horse wagon, 4 in. tread, good a snew, the other for 1 or 2 horses, spring wagon good as new, set of hay carriages 15 feet long, buggy pole, Deering mower, Deering hay rake only used two summers, Hench Junior corn worker good as new, Wiard plow No. 28, 15-tooth lever harrow, land roller, Daisy single row corn planter, Scientific chop mill, new shovel plow, new wheelbarrow, sled, single, double and triple trees, 3 sets of front gears, 2 collars, 2 bridles, set of double harness, good as new, set of single harness, check lines, 3 halters, cow chains and middle rings. **Household Goods** consisting of good parlor stove, kitchen cupboard, sink, lounge, carpet by the yard and many articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock sharp. A credit of 12 months on sums of $5.00 and over by purchaser giving his note with approved security; 4 per cent off for cash. **Further terms** will be made known by

R. S. SPONSELLER, Agt.

G. R. Thompson, Auct.

Robt. Myers, Clerk.

### NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania.

In re: Estate of William L. Bennett, of Bucyrus Township, Crawford County, Ohio, a person of weak mind.

Notice is hereby given that, under and by virtue of an order of this Court dated Feb. 6, 1919, the First and Final Account of John F. Bennett, guardian of said William L. Bennett, a person of weak mind, will be examined, audited, and if no exceptions thereto be filed and no errors appear, be finally confirmed by said Court of Common Pleas of Adams County on Monday the 3rd day of March, 1919, pursuant to said order of Court the said account is now on file and may be examined by any person interested at the Prothonotary's Office in the Court House at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

G. HARRY ROTH,

Prothonotary

8-4t

### NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa.

In re Estate of Reuben Wiley, late of the Borough of East Berlin, Adams County, Pa., deceased

Notice is hereby given that Cora E. Wiley, surviving spouse of said decedent, has demanded the sum of [illegible] Dollars, under the Intestate Act of 1917, and that the said [illegible] E. Wiley, administratrix of the said decedent, has filed in said Court an inventory and appraisement of the personal property and real estate elected to be retained by said surviving spouse, and which was appraised and set apart to her by the appraisers of said estate, under the said Intestate Act to the extent of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety Dollars ($2990.00) and that the same was duly confirmed nisi, on the 25th day of January, 1919, and will be confirmed absolute thirty days therefrom unless exceptions are filed prior thereto.

W. D. SHEELY,

Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams Co., Pa.

J. L. WILLIAMS, Esq.,

Atty. for Petitioner

8-3t

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Susan **Mowery,** late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment of same, and those having claims present them at once.

WM. E. KAPP,

Biglerville, Pa.,

Executor.

Or his Atty.,

Wm. Arch. McClean,

Gettysburg, Pa

### Many Children Are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. All druggists. Sample FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., [illegible]

### SPRING SALE LIST, 1919.

**Tuesday, Feb. 11.**

James Ball, Franklin—McDermitt.

**Friday, February 12.**

A. B. Deardorff, Menallen—Slaybaugh.

**Saturday, Feb. 15.**

O. F. Asper, Latimore—Slaybaugh.

**Tuesday, Feb. 18.**

Frank Redding, Cumberland, Caldwell.

H. J. Felty, Hamilton.

**Wednesday, Feb. 19.**

Wm. S. Rittase, Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

**Thursday, Feb. 20.**

R. D. Shanebrook, Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

**Friday, Feb. 21.**

Emanuel Shindledecker, Cumberland—Caldwell.

D. P. Hykes, Exr, Reading.

**Saturday, Feb. 22.**

H. W. Hoffnagle, Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

J. P. Fissel, Berwick.

**Monday, Feb. 24.**

Charles Millhimes, Straban—Thompson.

**Tuesday, Feb. 25.**

H. C. Deardorff, Hamiltonban.

W. H. Stock, Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

Jos. Spangler, Menallen—Slaybaugh.

**Wednesday, Feb. 26.**

Mackley & Horner, Mt. Joy—Thompson.

Charles Essick, Butler—Slaybaugh.

**Thursday, Feb. 27.**

H. B. Dicks, Reading.

Robert F. Sanders, Mt. Pleasant.

Roy Schriver, Huntington—Slaybaugh.

Mrs. Dennis Fissel, Mt. Joy—Thompson.

H. Upton Baker, Cumberland—Trostle.

G. A. Kane, Franklin—Martz & McDermitt.

**Friday, Feb. 28.**

Robert C. Neely, Hamiltonban—Caldwell.

G. A. Hare, Butler—Slaybaugh.

Geo. Griffin, Straban—Thompson.

John E. Reese, Mt. Pleasant—Crouse & Zimmerman.

**Saturday, March 1.**

John C. Shully, Franklin—Crouse.

W. S. Sherrer, Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

J. P. Trostle, Latimore—Slaybaugh.

Clarence Shultz, Menallen—Taylor.

**Monday, March 3.**

C. E. Brown, Cumberland.

Adam Bennett, Liberty—Crouse.

Adam Long, Admr., Straban—Thompson.

J. Hayes Harman, Tyrone—Slaybaugh

**Tuesday, March 4.**

Orville Riley, Straban—Thompson.

Joseph Musselman, Fairfield—McDermitt.

Harry Eldon, Menallen—Slaybaugh.

**Wednesday, March 5.**

John W. Black, Cumberland—Trostle.

Hugh Adelsberger, Hamiltonban—McDermitt.

T. F. Day, Menallen—Slaybaugh.

S. G. Snyder, Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

**Thursday, March 6.**

S. H. Kuntz, Goodyear—Delp.

J. C. Roland, Reading.

A. G. Anthony, Latimore.

Jacob Hewitt, Straban.

M. L. Cease, Orrtanna—McDermitt.

Wm. Brickner, Butler—Slaybaugh.

**Friday, March 7.**

Harry Moose, Menallen—Slaybaugh.

Allen Barnes, Hamiltonban.

A. L. Geisler, Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

**Saturday, March 8.**

J. I. Grim, Hamilton.

Daniel Crouse, Cumberland.

R. S. Sponseller, Straban—Thompson.

Mrs. Alfred H. Deardorff, Franklin—Slaybaugh.

C. P. Musselman, Hamiltonban—McDermitt.

**Monday, March 10.**

A. J. Spangler, Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

Geo. Lobaugh, Menallen—Slaybaugh.

C. J. Deardorff, Franklin

**Tuesday, March 11.**

Harry Bollinger, Cumberland—Lightner.

Hugh McIlhenny, Straban—Trostle.

Paul Newman, Franklin.

Emanuel Fidler, Tyrone—Slaybaugh.

John A. Stable, Liberty—Crouse.

Ephraim Wilson—Mt. Pleasant—Thompson

**Wednesday, March 12.**

M. L. Boyer, Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

Donaldson Bros., Hamiltonban—McDermitt.

Joseph Spangler, Menallen—Slaybaugh.

Chandler Blocher Est., Menallen—Slaybaugh.

**Thursday, March 13.**

John Rider, Liberty—Caldwell.

Calvin Crook, Latimore.

Geo. Millhimes, Straban—Thompson.

David Cluck, Franklin—Slaybaugh.

**Friday, March 14.**

H. L. Walters, Straban—Thompson.

J. H. Lohr, Franklin—Caldwell.

Foster Cline, Tyrone—Slaybaugh.

Arthur Vaughn, Cumberland—Trostle.

Elevation Orchards Co., Jacks Mt.—McDermitt.

**Saturday, March 15.**

James C. Sanders, Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

J. S. Starner, Franklin—Taylor.

Hiram Heller, Menallen—Slaybaugh.

Ottie Shultz, Franklin—Martz.

**Monday, March 17.**

Thos. Baseboar, Menallen—Slaybaugh.

Harvey Herring, Hamiltonban.

Amos Hoff, Mt. Pleasant—Thompson

**Tuesday, March 18.**

R. F. Thoman, Butler—Thompson.

D. Mark Kauffman, Reading.

James Boyd, Orrtanna—McDermitt.

John Tayler, Butler—Slaybaugh

**Wednesday, March 19.**

Harry Smith, Huntington—Slaybaugh

Wm. B. [illegible], Straban—Thompson

J. H. Byer, Hamiltonban—McDermitt.

**Thursday, March 20.**

John A. Cool, Liberty—McDermitt.

Eli Griest, Gardners.

S. W. Bercaw, Mt. Joy—Collins.

Robert K. Major, Straban—Caldwell.

Wm. Maxwell, Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

Thad Keefer, Latimore—Slaybaugh.

**Friday, March 21.**

R. F. Legore, Cumberland.

J. Kerr Lott, Cumberland.

Grant Herring, Freedom—Thompson

Wm. C. Weigle, Tyron—Slaybaugh.

Samuel S. Warren, Hamiltonban—Cease.

C. F. Reed, Hamiltonban—Kebil.

**Saturday, March 22.**

W. O. McCans, Tyrone.

James Messersmith, Straban—Thompson.

Edward Prosser, Latimore—Slaybaugh.

**Monday, March 24.**

J. E. Dicken, Liberty—Crouse.

Thos. Emlet, Tyrone—Slaybaugh.

Mrs. Erma Fisher, Germany—Thompson.

**Tuesday, March 25.**

Dr. W. T. Hyser, Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

Jacob Fiddler, Straban—Slaybaugh.

**Wednesday, March 26.**

Harry Snider, Menallen—Slaybaugh.

E. L. Golden, Bonneauville—Thompson.

W. Harry Spangler, Cumberland—Caldwell.

**Thursday, March 27.**

Samuel Null, Straban—Trostle.

Miller, Johns & Bream, Hamilton—Anthony.

Edward Schriver, Butler—Slaybaugh.

Orville Riley, Straban—Thompson.

**Friday, March 28.**

W. Earl Cashman, Straban—Thompson.

Joseph Musselman, Hamiltonban—McDermitt.

**Saturday, March 29.**

John Fidler, Butler—Slaybaugh.

C. I. Snyder, Littlestown—Thompson.

### PUBLIC SALE.

**...On Friday, February 21, 1919.**

**The undersigned intending to quit farming and move to town, will sell at his residence, on the above day and date, on the Lincoln Highway, 2 miles west of Gettysburg, the following described personal property: 2 Head of Horses, 2 bay mares coming 6 and 7 years old, the one is an extra good leader. 4 Head of Cattle, consisting of two cows that will be fresh by day of sale, one the last of March and 1 in the fall; Hogs: sow and ten shoats weighing about forty pounds each. Wagons and Farming Implements** consisting of 2-horse Swab wagon, 3 in. tread, good as new, 2 or 3 horse home made wagon; low down farm wagon; 6-foot Johnson binder; McCormick mower, 5 ft. cut, Farmer's Favorite grain drill, hay rake, land roller, sulkey plow, Hench & Dromgold make, 16 tooth spring harrow, long plow, land roller, er, single row corn planter, falling top buggy, runabout, corn sheller, grain cradle, shovel plow, grindstone, double shovel plow, 16 foot hay ladder, manure sled, wheelbarrow; the above described machinery is as good as new. **Miscellaneous:** sleigh and and bells, iron kettle, 2 50 pound milk cans, 5 scaps of bees, 1200 pounds of fencing wire, 3800 chestnut shingles, 6 bar posts, 10 fencing posts, 19 ft. ladder, 250 bushels of ear corn, hay to be sold by the ton, 70 bushels of sed oats, complete set of **blacksmith tools** lot of **carpenter tools,** chains, ropes, saws, axes, forks, rakes, straw cutter churn and buck, lot of empty barrels. **Harness:** 2 sets Yankee harness, 2 sets front harness, 3 blind bridles, 2 sets buggy harness, check lines. Sale to commence at 12.00 o'clock sharp. Terms: a credit of 11 months will be given on all sums in excess of $5.00 on notes with approved security. Three per cent off for cash. All sums under $5.00 cash. No goods to be removed until settled for.

EMANUEL SHINDLEDECKER.

Caldwell, Auc.

Miller, Clerk.

### NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa.

In re: Estate of Mary Marguerite Holder, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that Charles R. Holder, surviving spouse of the said decedent, has demanded the sum of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars, under the Intestate Act of 1917, and that Mary L. Bushman, administratrix of said decedent, has filed in said Court an inventory and appraisement of the personal property and real estate elected to be retained by surviving spouse, and which was appraised and set apart to him by the appraisers of said estate, under the said Intestate Act to the extent of Three Thousand Forty-five Dollars and ninety-eight cents ($3045.98) and that the same was duly confirmed nisi by the said Court on the 25th day of January, 1919, and will be monfirmed absolute thirty days therefrom unless exceptions are filed prior thereto.

W. D. SHEELY,

Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams Co., Pa.

J. L. WILLIAMS, Esq.,

Atty. for Petitioner.

8-3t

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Edgar C. Tawney, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form to

J. A. TAWNEY,

Administrator,

Gettysburg, Pa.

### If Your Feet Ache and Burn.

As I make you tired all over, ask any druggist for Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder. Shake it in your shoes and walk all day in comfort. It has no equal for Corns, Bunions, Blisters or Callouses. Used by American, British and French soldiers.

# SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HONOR ROLL

**County** .................................... Town ....................................

PENNSYLVANIA WAR HISTORY COMMISSION.

PENNSYLVANIA COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE AND COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC SAFETY

## WAR SERVICE RECORD

**Fill in** for any member of your family in the military or naval service of the United States or of the Allied Countries, from July 28, 1914, to date, and mail to 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia.

**1. Name** ....................................
(Give name in full)

**2. Home Address** (P. O.) ....................................
(Street Address)

**3. Next of kin** ....................................

**Address** .................................... Relationship ....................................

**4. Age at entrance into service**.................. **5. Date of entrance into service** ....................................

**6. Branch of service** (a) Regular Army. (b) National Guard. (c) National Army. (d) Navy. (e) Naval Reserves. (f) Marine Corps.

**6a.** Service in Army or Navy of Allies—Give Nation and Branch of service.

**7. If in the Army, answer the following:**

**(a)** Department ....................................
Infantry, Artillery, Medical Corps, etc.

**(b)** Name and Number of Company, Regiment, etc. ....................................

....................................

**(c)** Where and when located since beginning service. (See point 12 below.) ....................................

....................................

(d) Rank, with dates of promotions ....................................
Name each Camp, Fort or station. (See point 12 below.)

....................................

**8. If in the Navy, or Naval Reserves, or Marine Corps, answer the following: (See point 12 below.)**

**(a) Name of ship, or ships.** ....................................

**(b) Branch of Service** ....................................

**(c) Exact Rank with dates of promotions** ....................................

**9. Casualties:**

**If died in the service, or killed, wounded, gassed or missing in action, give on another sheet date of death, cause of death, date and place of battle, and details concerning casualties.**

**10. If decorated or cited for bravery, or special service, give date and complete details. (See point 12 below.)**

**11. Date of Discharge** ....................................

**12. Note: If space after a number on this blank is not sufficient, please note additional facts on a separate sheet. Furnish also, if possible, photograph, sketch of life, war experience, letters, diaries or any other interesting information.**

**Return to the PENNSYLVANIA WAR HISTORY COMMISSION, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.**

**Submitted by** ....................................

**Address** ....................................

**Date** ....................................

**F. 9**

# Every Name is Wanted For the Official State Records.

Read the above questions **carefully and answer them fully so that honor may be given where honor is due**—to the State of Pennsylvania **and its gallant defenders. The War History Commission, of the Pennsylvania** Council of National Defense, **is compiling an official record for historical purposes, of the men who, during the** great war, entered the milit**ary and naval service of the United States or the Allies.**

Names of men who **voluntarily enlisted are, in particular, apt to be missing from the Honor Roll unless furnished by their families or friends. But all names, whether those of men who enlisted or who entered the service by draft selection are wanted.**

**Fill out a War Service Record for your soldier or sailor boy and mail it without delay.**

### 1919

### State Licenses

Automobile

Motor Cycle

Tractors

Traction Engines

Applications promptly attended to

Frances McClean,

Compiler Bldg. Notary Public.

### PUBLIC SALE
### OF TOWN PROPERTY.

On Saturday, February 15, 1919.

The undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Herbert A. Klingel, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Pa., deceased, by virtue of an order issuing out of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, will offer at public sale on the premises, the undivided one-half interest of the decedent subject to the dower rights of Lydia A. Robinson, widow, in the following real estate:

A LOT OF GROUND situate in the Borough of Gettysburg, fronting about 60 feet on the east side of North Washington street, adjoining lots of Mrs. Kate Nixon and Harry Clay, improved with a two and one-half story frame dwelling house, containing 8 large rooms, and other outbuildings.

Sale to commence at 1.00 o'clock P. M. sharp, when terms and conditions will be made known by

CARRIE E. STALLSMITH,

Administratrix,

Gettysburg, Pa.

J. M. Caldwell, Auct.

### ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Emma Gross, late of the Township of Tyrone, Adams county, Pa., deceased have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form to

MARY RUPP,

Administratrix,

Hampton, Pa.

Or her Atty.,

Wm. Arch. McClean,

Gettysburg, Pa

Clean White Rags Wanted at this office.

# Hurry Along If You Want In On the January Sale

More than one-third of the shoes placed on sale have gone. but there are yet about 150 pairs--Men's Women's and Boy's. By far the best lot we ever had at reduction.

Men's hats at 68c and 98c. Men's shirts at 78c. Men's gauntlet gloves special 28c. Men's Mole skin coats--only a few left. $10 now $7.50: $8 now $6.50; $6.50 now $5.

**Men's Army Flannel shirts $4.50 now $3: $4 now $2.50; $3 now $2.**

25 per cent. reduction on winter underwear, sweaters and fur goods.

**If you have a daily walk to and from your work Mr. man, ask to see those over-boots. A light weight boot that goes over your leather shoe and protects you to the knee, from rain, slush and snow. The dandyest thing you ever saw. Special price $2.75. Elegant for evening wear too, when you are all togged out and don't want to get your best duds wet.**

## ECKERT'S STORE

**"On the Square"**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gettysburg Compiler
Gettysburg, Pa.

WM. ARCH. MCCLEAN.....Editor

SATURDAY, FEB 8, 1919

## COLLINS FOUND GUILTY.

(Continued from page 1.)

day waiting on an opportunity? A. Yes sir.

Q. How much did you pay him to bring you to Carlisle? A. $12.00.

Q. You paid him before you left? A. No. We gave him $5 coming over and when we got over here we did not pay him for going back. We told him we would pay him when we got back to Gettysburg.

Q. All besides the $5 you gave him that you found on him was 80 cents? A. That is all we found, that is true.

Q. You did not see anything of a watch? A. No sir.

Now you make this statement voluntarily, knowing and realizing it will be used against you when you are tried for this crime. A. Yes sir.

(Signed) Charles Reinecker.

### Naval Academy Nominations.

Never in the history of this congressional district have there been so many appointments to fill to the Naval Academy at Annapolis as there are at the present time. They consist of four principals and three alternates to each principal.

Congressman Brodbeck has forwarded his nominations to the Secretary of the Navy. Mental examinations will be held February 19 and April 16, at Harrisburg and Lancaster. Admission of the successful candidates to the academy will be in June.

The nominations are: Principal, Kenneth P. Hartman, Gettysburg, who is now taking a preparatory course at a school in Washington. His first alternate is Albert Lawrence Mayers, a senior at the York High School; second alternate, Faber A. Bollinger, of McSherrystown, a graduate of the Hanover High School; third alternate, Harry Edwin Tschopp, a senior in the West York High School.

The second principal is William L. Hoffheins, of Hanover, a son of Professor Hoffheins, of that town, and at the time of his designation a senior at the Hanover High School. First alternate, Roy McClellan Mundorff, Gettysburg, a graduate of the Gettysburg High School, and now a student in Pennsylvania College; second alternate, McKinley Fulton, of Stewartstown, a High School graduate; third alternate, John D. Yeagley, a junior at the York High School.

Third principal, William Bronley Ammon, Rosenmiller Building, York, a graduate of the York High School and at the time of his designation a freshman at Pennsylvania State College. First alternate, Howard Ernest Coulson, of Hanover; second alternate, Ernest Raymond McDowell, of Stewartstown, who has completed his grammar school course; third alternate, Richard Thomas Swartz, of Hanover.

Fourth principal, N. Edgar Geiselman, a graduate of the Hanover High School. First alternate, Robert Franklin Bortner, who prepared for college at the York Collegiate Institute and at the time of his designation a student at Pennsylvania College; second alternate is Stuart Gipe Reck, a graduate of the York High School, and who was a student of Ursinus College; third alternate Forry W. Stauffer, a student at Millersville State Normal School.

### AN ORDINANCE

Levying the tax rate for the Borough of Gettysburg, Pa., for the year 1919.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, Pa., and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same:

Sec. 1. That for the year 1919 there is levied a tax of 10 mills for general Borough purposes.

Sec. 2. That for the year 1919 there is levied a tax of 2 mills for the payment of interest accruing on bonds and for the redemption of such bonds as may legally mature.

Adopted by Council this 4th day of February, 1919.

J. W. McCONNELL,
President.

Attest:
C. E. SLTZMILLER,
Secretary.

Approved this 6th day of February, 1919.

J. W. EICHOLTZ,
Burgess.

### The Situation.

**Though a prophet rose from the dead, he never could have persuaded the third George of England that under the fifth George the nation of George Washington would save England from destruction at the hands of the third George's kin. As old John Phoenix used to say, "truth is often more of a stranger than fiction."—Topeka Capital.**

**Red Blood**

is good blood—blood that nourishes the whole body, and enables every organ to perform its functions naturally. Many people owe it to HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA which relieves scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, and all blood humors.

# PRESIDENT WILSON SPEAKS

## IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES IN PARIS

### Giving His Vision of the Peace of Justice Sought to be Established Throughout the World.

President Wilson on Monday evening delivered the following address in the Chamber of Deputies, having in the audience President Poincare, the presidents of the Chamber and the Senate and many members of both Houses of Parliament and the personnel of the French Cabinet.

President Wilson is the great leader at the Peace Conference and he is leaving nothing undone to give to the world his vision of a Peace of Justice. He spoke as follows:

"I am keenly aware of the unusual and distinguished honor you are paying me by permitting me to meet you in this place and to address you from this historic platform.

"Indeed, Sir, as day has followed day, and week has followed week, in this hospitable land of France, I have felt the sense of comradeship ever become more and more intimate, and it has seemed to me that the making of history was becoming singularly clear.

"We knew before this war began that France and America were united in affection. We knew the occasions which drew the two nations together in those years, which now seem so far away, when the world was first beginning to thrill with the impulse of human liberty, when the soldiers of France came to help the struggling little Republic of America to get on its feet and proclaim one of the first vistories of freedom.

"We had never forgotten that, but we did not see the full meaning of it. A hundred years and more went by, and the spindles were slowly weaving the web of history. We did not see it to be complete, the whole of the design to be made plain.

"Now look what has happened. In that far-off day, when France came to the assistance of America, America was fighting Great Britain. And now she is linked as closely to Great Britain as she is to France. We see now how these apparently diverging lines of history are coming together. The nations which once stood in battle array against one another, are now shoulder to shoulder, fighting an common enemy.

"It was a long time before we saw that, and in the last four years something has happened that is unprecedented in the history of mankind. It is nothing less than this—that bodies of men on both sides of the sea and in all parts of the world have come to realize their comradeship in freedom.

**France "at the Frontier of Freedom."**

"France, in the meantime, as we have so often said, stood at the frontier of freedom. Her lines lay along the very lines that divided the home of freedom from the home of military despotism. Hers was the immediate peril. Hers was the constant dread. Hers was the most pressing necessity of preparation, and she had constantly to ask herself this question: 'If the blow falls, who will come to our assistance?'

"And the question was answered in the most unexpected way. Her allies came to her assistance, but many more than her allies. The free people of the world came to her assistance.

"And in this way America paid her debt of gratitude to France by sending her sons to fight upon the soil of France. She did more. She assisted in drawing the forces of the world together in order that France might never again feel her isolation, in order that France might never again feel that hers was a lonely peril and would never again have to ask the question who would come to her assistance.

"For the alternative is a terrible alternative for France. I do not need to point out to you that east of you in Europe the future is full of question. Beyond the Rhine, across Germany, across Poland, across Russia, across Asia there are questions unanswered, and they may be for the present unanswerable.

"France still stands at the frontier. France still stands in the presence of those threatening and unanswered questions—threatening because unanswered—stands waiting for the solution of matters which touch her directly and intimately and constantly, and if she must stand alone, what must she do? She must put upon her people a constant burden of taxation. She must undergo sacrifice that may become intolerable.

"And not only she, but the other nations of the world must do the like. They must be ready for any terrible incident of injustice. The thing is not inconceivable.

"I visited the other day a portion of the devastated region of France. I saw the noble City of Rheims in ruins, and I could not help saying to myself, here is where the blow fell because the rulers of the world did not sooner see how to prevent it.

**"Forgetting the Relations of Peoples."**

"The rulers of the world have been thinking of the relations of Governments and forgetting the relations of peoples. They have been thinking of the manoeuvers of international dealings, when what they ought to have been thinking of was the fortunes of men and women and the safety of home, and the care that they should take that their people should be happy because they were safe.

"They know that the only way to do this is to make it certain that the same thing will not always happen that has happened this time, that there never shall be any doubt or waiting or surmise, but that whenever France or any free people is threatened, the whole world will be ready to vindicate its liberty.

"It is for that reason, I take it, that I find such a warm and intelligent enthusiasm in France for the Society of Nations—France with her keen vision, France with her prophetic vision.

"It seems to be not only the need of France, but the need of mankind. And France sees the sacrifices which are necessary for the establishment of the Society of Nations are not to be compared with the constant dread of another catastrophe falling on the fair cities and areas of France.

"There was no more beautiful country. There was no more prosperous country. There was no more free-spirited people. All the world had admired France, and none of the world grudged France her greatness and her prosperity, except those who grudged her liberty and her prosperity. And it has profited us, terrible as the cost has been, to witness what has happened, to see with the physical eye what has happened because injustice was wrought.

"The President of the Chamber has pictured, as I cannot picture, the appalling sufferings, the terrible tragedy of France, but it is a tragedy which could not be repeated. As the pattern of history has disclosed itself it has disclosed the hearts of men drawing toward one another. Comradeships have become vivid. The purpose of association has become evident.

"The nations of the world are about to consummate a brotherhood which will make it unnecessary in the future to maintain those crushing armaments which make the peoples suffer almost as much in peace as they suffered in war.

"When the soldiers of America crossed the ocean they did not bring with them merely their arms. They brought with them a very vivid conception of France. They landed upon the soil of France with quickened pulses. They knew that they had come to do a thing which the heart of America had long wished to do. When General Pershing stood at the tomb of Lafayette and said: 'Lafayette, we are here!' it was as if he had said: 'Lafayette, here is the completion of the great story whose first chapter you assisted to write.'

**Safety of France Assured.**

"The world has seen the great plot worked out, and now the people of France may rest assured that their prosperity is secure, because their homes are secure, and men everywhere not only wish her safety and prosperity, but are ready to assure her that with all the force and wealth at their command they will guarantee her security and safety.

"So, as we sit from day to day at the Quai d'Orsay I think to myself, we might, if we could gain an audience of the free peoples of the world, adopt the language of General Pershing and say, 'Friends, men, humble women, little children, we are here; we are here as your friends, as your champions, as your representatives. We have come to work out for you a world which is fit to live in and in which all countries can enjoy the heritage of liberty for which France and America and England and Italy have paid so dear."

### Carry On National Defense.

The organization of the Council of Defense system throughout the country under the Council of National Defense in Washington, consisting of the Secretaries of War, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, and Labor, and with Grosvenor B. Clarkson as Director, has been built up under the governors of the forty-eight States as a complete defense system now consisting, in addition to the State organization, of 4,000 counties, 16,000 women's divisions, and some 104,000 community and municipal units. This great field machinery has represented the people of the United States in Washington and has carried through to the smallest community the problems and measures of the national government during the war.

In Washington the Council of National Defense has created such vital bodies as the War Industries Board, the Venture Production Board, the Commercial Economy Board, acting in a sense as a great administrative laboratory; and other similar government war agencies. The Council of National Defense has been content to build these agencies and turn over to them the specific problems which come within their jurisdiction.

It had not originally been the intention to continue the State Council of Defense system beyond the date of the signing of the armistice. However, we find many problems that now require careful handling—problems in which the co-operation of the people throughout the United States is not only desirable but absolutely necessary. There is the problem of Americanization, the problem of unemployment, the transference of the $37,000,000,000 of war risk insurance outstanding from a war to a peace basis,—in short it is no less imperative to meet problems of readjustment than it was to prepare for war.

For that reason Mr. Clarkson, Director of the Council, at the personal request of the Secretary of War, Chairman of the Council, has agreed to continue in office and has written the states suggesting that a special non-partisan, non-sectarian bureau or commission be established in each state which will draw from this council of defense system already created those dividends for peace which the war effort of the nation has entitled it to receive.

The duty of the hour is to carry on.

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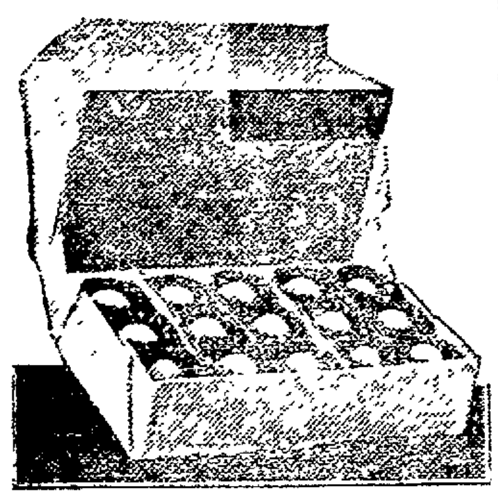
## INJURY TO EGGS IN TRANSIT

**Much of Damage Is Directly Due to Faulty Methods of Packing Valuable Foodstuff.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The bureau of chemistry, through the food research laboratory, has been assisting in reducing the damage to eggs in transit by giving practical demonstrations at shipping points in loading cars of eggs or mixed eggs and dressed poultry. Much of the damage is directly due to faulty methods of packing eggs in cases and stowing the cases in the car. Four meetings held recently in Iowa were attended by over a hundred shippers who send cars weekly, at least, to eastern markets and who expressed great interest in the methods which the department has worked out for the conservation of this valuable foodstuff. They and many others have found the department's folder, "How to Load Cars of Eggs," of assistance. Copies of this folder can be had by writing to the bureau of chemistry, United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.



Fiber-Board Box Filled With Corrugated Lining and Fillers of Same Material—Each Egg Has a Wrap.

## VIGOROUS HEN FOR BREEDING

**Fowl That Lays Well All Winter Unfit for That Purpose—Chicks Not Strong.**

The old hens I use for breeders are selected early in the winter months and penned to themselves. In selecting hens for breeders, the first point I consider is vigor. A hen that does not show an appearance of vigor is rejected, no matter how many fancy points she scores.

**The old hens are fed a maintenance ration—that is, a ration that will keep them well nourished without unduly stimulating egg production. My experience is that a hen that lays well all winter is unfit for the breeding pen, says a writer in an exchange. Her eggs will not usually run high in fertility, and the chicks that hatch will** not be ... that heavy ... ing and ... cannot impart to her ... vigor ... constitution which she herself is in a weakened condition.

A month before eggs are wanted for hatching I gradually work the hens back to a laying ration. Beef scrap is added to the mash and the ration is made less bulky in character. **My experience is that when these hens do commence laying, they lay much better than the ones that laid well all winter. And they are much less likely to go broody at the time when eggs are especially wanted for breeding.**

## PULLETS HATCHED IN SPRING

**Eggs Can Be Assured From Fowls in Fall—Proper Housing and Feeding of Importance.**

Poultry owners who wish to obtain **eggs in the fall and early winter should arrange to hatch their pullets in March or April, say specialists in the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. Birds hatched in March or April will be well matured in the fall.** The rest is a matter of proper housing, feeding, and handling. The chicken house should be comfortably warm, well ventilated, and clean. The feed should include beef scrap or similar material. There should be temptation to exercise in scratching over clean litter on the floor.

## GIVE FEMALES BEST OF CARE

**Breeders Should Not Be Forced to Heavy Egg Production During the Winter Months.**

Females should be given the best care possible, and it is doubtful if breeders should be forced for heavy egg production during the winter months. Heavy egg production preceding the breeding season will probably affect the vitality of the chicks. Fresh air, exercise and green food are essentials, in order to keep the breeding females in the pink of condition.

### Opportunity for Saving.

Chickens afford the rural child an opportunity of saving by earning.

### The Situation.

Though a prophet rose from the dead, he never could have persuaded the third George of England that under the fifth George the nation of George Washington would save England from destruction at the hands of the third George's kin. As old John Phoenix used to say, "truth is often more of a stranger than fiction."—Topeka Capital.

## PROOF OF BIBLICAL TRUTH

**Religious Writer Points Out Parallel Between Germany and the Recorded Fall of Man.**

The world war has brought to the more striking illustrations of the truth of Bible doctrines as usually interpreted by what is called the old theology. ... for a moment at some of the old Bible truths that the war has illustrated and vindicated.

Take, for example, the fall of man as recorded in Genesis. Some have had difficulty with this fundamental doctrine of the Bible. I was talking a short time ago with a brilliant young college man, steeped in the scientific skepticism of the age, and he said:

"But, doctor, think how irrational is the theory that man fell in a garden, just created by an all-wise and all-powerful God!"

I replied by pointing out the very interesting fact that modern Germany also fell in a garden. There was not a country upon the earth more blest and prosperous than Germany. Her progress in all lines, except morals and spirituality, had been marvelous. If she had remained true to right ideals she would have gone on undoubtedly into the leadership of the whole earth. But even in that garden of prosperity and peace the devil of selfishness, untruth and false ambition entered, and the ruling classes fell, and, like the fall in Eden, carried others down with them.—Dr. John Roach Straton in Christian Herald.

## COULD NOT SEE BEE-BOMBS

**Washington Authorities Turned Down Suggestion That Was Made in Perfect Seriousness.**

It would be hard to say which of the many impractical suggestions toward "winning the war" that occurred to individuals and were submitted to Washington was the most imaginative but one relating the busy bees certainly deserves honorable mention. ... of these melliferous ... delicate hymenopterous insects, as the dictionary calls them, were to be distributed by air ... over the enemy trenches ... what might be ... and the confusion ... may easily be imagined by all ... who has ever got into trouble ... a beehive. But the military experts failed to see the utility of the scheme. Perhaps they foresaw ... would promptly provide himself with netting and ... the ... aviators who distributed the ... would naturally have been ... The idea was ridiculous, but let those laugh who have never thought of something that seemed ... in the evening and absurd next morning.

### Measuring Earth's Temperature.

A novel but simple method of measuring earth temperature has been successfully tried at a depth of 5,392 feet, that of the bottom of the bore-hole of St. Jean d'Herans, the deepest in France. Two exactly similar centigrade thermometers were cut off at 40 degrees, and compared with a third thermometer to show that the indications were not affected. The shortened ... were fixed in opposite ... inverted and the other ... triple sheath. Lowered into the hole, they were then kept one hour at the bottom to acquire the rock temperature, and as this was above ... of the mercury was ... tubes. On being withdrawn the tubes were gradually heated in a water-bath until the mercury first filled them, which the standard thermometer showed was at 62.5 degrees in each. The surface temperature being 12.5 degrees, the earth increase was one degree for each 106 feet of depth.

### Aluminum Coins.

Africa has adopted the aluminum coin. Nearly 32,000,000 ... of that metal have been struck from the British mint for circulation in Uganda and the Nigerian protectorates. Each coin ... the value either of 1 cent or of 2 ...

They are perforated in the center ... coins, in order that the natives may string them together. ... are ... along the ... coast of Africa.

In the interior small shells known as cowries are used as ... It is to replace the cowries ... coins have been struck.

### France's First Lady Mayoress.

In Mme. d'Evry France possesses ... mayoress. The commune which unanimously appointed her as its representative is Nampcel, a little commune of the Aisne. Mme. d'Evry attended the general meeting of the mayors of the army zone held in Paris recently. She had a moving tale to tell of a village completely destroyed by the Germans and of a population ... left of it, living in the cellars or in the ruins capable of affording some kind of shelter. Mme. d'Evry, ... eloquent language did full justice to her theme.

### Thoughtless Reconstruction.

Senator Watson, the head of the ... on reconstruction, said in ...

"Hasty reconstruction is apt to be thoughtless and bad. It is like the young drug salesman.

"A lady approached this young salesman, reddened and said:

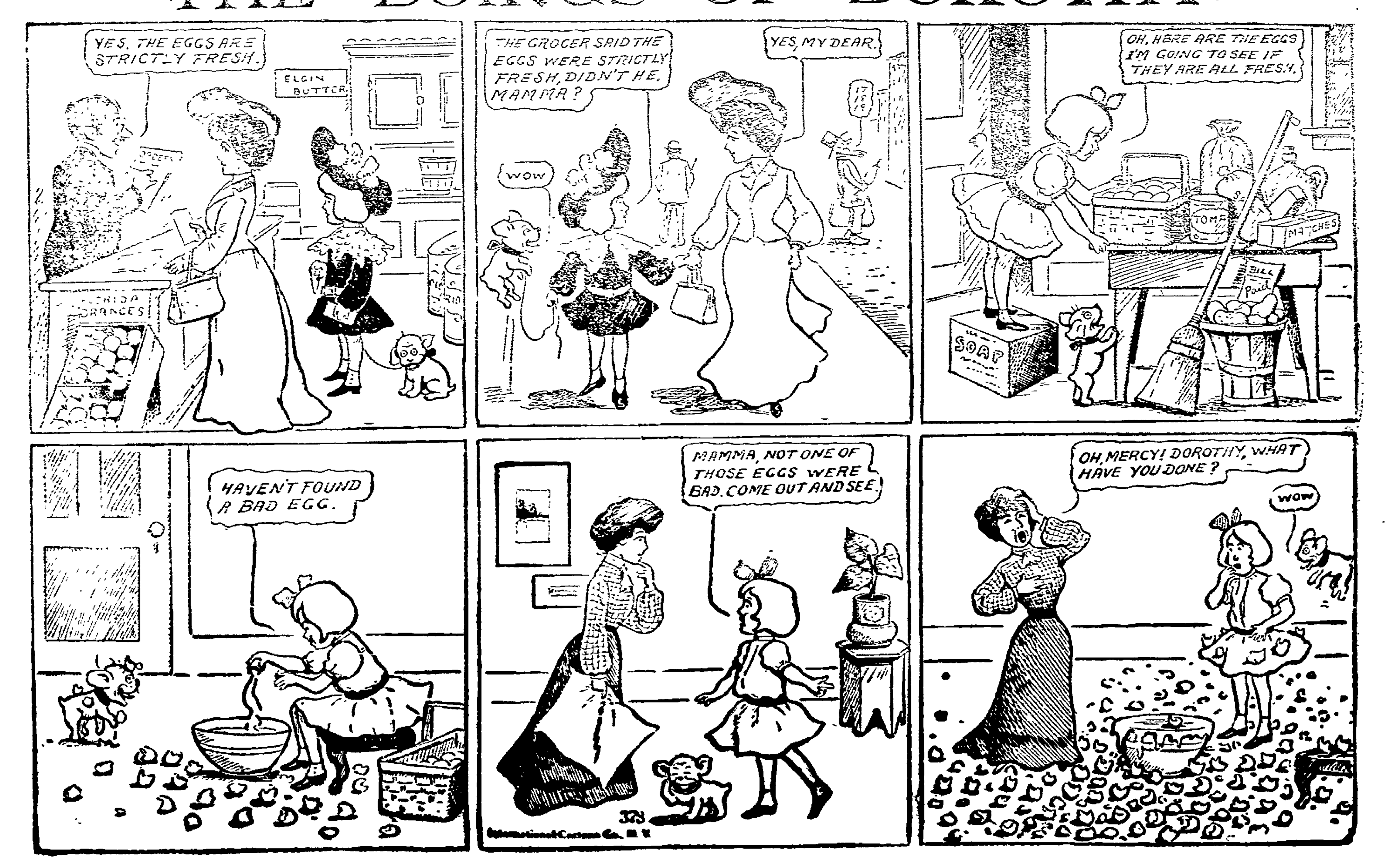
"'My hair is falling out. Can you give me anything for it?'

"'You bet! Sure!' said the salesman ... 'How about this hand-painted ... at one forty-nine?'"

### Miles of Cents.

Nearly two miles of cents raised among the office force of Thomas E. Rush, surveyor of the port of New York, were given to the Salvation Army as the Surveyors' Customs Welfare association's contribution toward happy holidays for the poor. A mile of cents was the goal set for the collections, about $820 being an estimate for that amount, but a sum of $1,500 was collected. The box containing the flood of copper required ten men to lift it.

# THE DOINGS OF DOROTHY

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# Plans for Peace

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Some of the more leisurely or indolent of the boarders at Miss King's always lingered in the wicker chairs of the sun parlor after breakfast, but this morning there were more loiterers than usual, and they were talking in accents that showed keen interest. And that interest had been aroused by headlines in the morning papers that indicated that the end of the world war, if not in sight, was at least something that one dared dream about.

"I suppose Miss King will have to come down on her board," a little wizen-faced old lady, noted for her miserliness, was saying.

"Well, there's no use my saving any more pits, I suppose," sighed another; and a third, "At least, they won't have any excuse for sweetening the cranberry sauce with molasses. I didn't like to object before. It didn't seem loyal, but now I certainly——"

Doris May, who had lingered on her way to her volunteer work at Red Cross, but who nevertheless was turning her time to account with sock knitting, had at this point emitted a little stifled scream that cut short the last remark and focused the eyes of the lingerers on her.

Doris, twenty-four, and sweet of face and the youngest member by far of the King establishment, blushed with embarrassment. She had not expected to attract attention and she did not really want to explain.

"I was just thinking," she explained, however. "It suddenly occurred to me that when the war was over there would be no more socks to knit and no more canteens to work for nor conservation kitchens to help with nor Liberty bread to bake—and, well, I was beginning to feel sorry and that made me scream, I guess. It seemed so wicked to have anything but the happiest feelings that it is all over. I truly shall miss the knitting——"

"Well, I am sure I shan't," snapped one of the sour-visaged members of the establishment who had, during the course of the war, managed to knit two whole pairs of socks and a sweater. "I'm quite exhausted, I assure you, and nothing but a winter in Florida will undo the damage all this knitting has done my nerves."

"Anyway, you needn't stop knitting," another one of the company was saying. "Soldiers aren't the only people who wear socks. I had a cook once—an awful creature she was, too—and her husband was a teamster and he wore knit socks, I know, because she used to knit the socks in the kitchen during time that I was paying her to work for me."

"But I don't know any teamsters," laughed Doris. "Really I didn't mean to say I was sorry, because I am not. I am so happy to think that it really is going to end some time, only it will seem stupid going back to the bridge parties and teas and things that we used to spend so much time on before the war."

Doris went about her work at Red Cross that day and at canteen that afternoon with less than usual of her natural cheerfulness. She was vexed with herself to think that she could have any selfish regrets — when she knew that in her heart she felt only the deepest of joy at the news of possible peace.

That evening Capt. Robert Bicknell came in to the boarding house from the encampment five miles away where since his return from France he had been acting as instructor. He was seized by the coterie of those who lingered in the drawing room after dinner.

Somehow it seemed as if his opinion concerning the outcome of peace talk would be of more weight since he had come fresh from a military encampment. As a matter of fact the fact that he had come from the encampment made him especially reticent about discussing it—that is, before the group of Miss King's boarders in the drawing room.

It was to escape this assemblage that he begged Doris to take a stroll down the small town street with him. "But people notice so," protested Doris. "You know how those women babble, and it was only two nights ago that you were here before."

"Yes," agreed the captain, "but perhaps there won't be many more nights. I'm not going to annoy you asking you the old question. I guess you made yourself about as clear to me as any girl could. I know you're not the kind of girl that will accept a man just because he keeps at her, and I'm not the kind of man that would want a woman to marry him just because he did nag her. But I may be leaving camp soon, and I just have to talk things over with you. You told me you would be interested in me always, and I value your advice. I may be taking a leap in the dark, but I have been thinking things over and I know now that I can't go on the way things were before the war.

"Then I was content to be cashier here in the bank. Honestly, do you know, Doris, when I first saw the paper this morning and realized that peace was coming perhaps before I get back to France, of course my first thought was one of the greatest joy—and then I had the selfish feeling of regret.

"I secured [illegible] myself in the bank again, [illegible] days in the dull routine [illegible]

[illegible] and it dull then, but since I've been leading the life of a soldier I see things differently.

"Of course I'd be glad to stick around years—ten years, the rest of my life—if I thought in that way I could win you eventually. But I know you have made up your mind. Well, I was making plans; and I was thinking that as soon as war is over I'll sell out what interest I have in property here and make for the West. I spent a little time on a sheep ranch in Wyoming once, and I know a fellow out there that could help me buy in to advantage. So I'm going to make for the wilds as soon as ever peace comes, whether it is next week or next year. I wanted to tell you—and ask if you thought I wasn't right.

"I hope you don't think I was a brute for feeling that spirit of regret," he asked penitently. "I can't understand it exactly, but until I thought of this western scheme I was as blue as indigo. After all, in spite of the hell we have to go through, it appeals to some of us more than we realize. I want to go on fighting—and there is more chance to fight in the life out there than there is here."

Doris had listened intently, and her breathing, fast and irregular, betrayed the intense interest she was taking in her companion's disjointed explanations.

"Would you need—need to wear woolen socks?" she asked.

"Woolen socks? Why, of course. Catch me ever going back to those silk things with thin shoes after I've known what it is to dress like a regular man."

"And out there—I suppose you'd live in a little cabin at first and you'd have to have your baking done right there and a lot of canning and everything and there would be lots of work to do for some one."

"Well, there's that, of course," and the captain's face registered a slight look of unhappiness. "Perhaps I could get some old couple to do the work for me—it wouldn't be like having a home, but perhaps I could get used to it."

"There would be all sorts of work for the—the woman you married, wouldn't there?" faltered Doris.

"Don't worry," and the captain did not conceal the fact of his annoyance at this question. "I have no idea of asking any woman to share that life with me—you are kind to show concern for my possible wife, I assure you, but it isn't at all necessary."

"But Robert—well, you see I was thinking this very morning that, although I was so happy that the war is going to be over, yet I'd be so miserable when I didn't have to make socks and work hard and can fruit and things. I have really been happy doing what I have done—and, if you'd forgive me for changing my mind—and if you really haven't made any other arrangements, well—I know now that I've always really loved you."

## FULL OF FANCIFUL FICTION

**Father and Filial Florence Furnish Flourishes in What Might Have Been Ordinary Talk.**

"Feasible fears from flaming, furious fires foil Fourth's frolicsome fun," fretted Florence feelingly.

"Faugh!" fumed father ferociously. "Frail, foolish female, forget former, folly-filled Fourths. Future Fourths free from fuse-formed flames, flocking fires. Fact, fond Florence."

"Father!" faltered filial Florence. "Fourth free from fire? Fudge! Forefathers fought for freedom! Forever freemen float fugacious flags, fire fuses, flail flippant fifes, flourish frequent firecrackers."

"Fossil fancies, Florence, flea-bitten fragments from forty fables. Forefathers forbade futile fuss."

"Fourth free from fracas!" Florence's fingers fondled flannel frock's front flounce. "Furnish further formula, father."

"Frugal, friendly farmers furnish fattening food for famished fighting French. Freedom's fame forbids foolish firecracker Fourth."

"Fine!" Florence frisked, fraternal feelings fast forming. "Father, furnish funds for fainting, fatigued, feeble French fugitives."

"Freedom first, freedom forever!" fronted father. Finis.—Youth's Companion.

### No Social Barriers in Turkey.

To those unfamiliar with Turkish customs it may seem strange that Talaat Pasha, who has just resigned the highest dignity in the Ottoman empire, should have been earning his living only a few years ago as an obscure telegraph clerk. Yet such big jumps are perhaps easier in Turkey than in any other country. For although the Ottoman Turks often show the utmost contempt for the numerous subject races that help to make up the Turkish empire, they recognize no social barriers among themselves. In the eyes of the sultan all are equal. Thus it may easily happen that, given the necessary ability, even an emancipated Ottoman slave may become grand vizier, and perhaps marry into the sultan's own family.

### Ancient Grievance.

"The German soldier who cursed Columbus for discovering America has a counterpart in a soldier from Alabama."

"How is that?"

"I overheard one of our boys giving Julius Caesar 'Hail Columbia' for not finishing the Germans when he had the chance."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### His Class.

"[illegible] would you call a man who [illegible] people by predicting all [illegible] figures for them?"

"[illegible]"

# Horticultural Points

## APPLES WILL BE PLENTIFUL

**Increase in Barreled Crop More Than Makes Up for Decrease in Boxes —New York Gains.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Commercial apples will be more plentiful this year than in 1917. This prospect is more especially true for the barreled crop than for the entire commercial crop, because the boxed crop of California and the Pacific northwest will be below that of 1917. Based on July conditions, the prospective commercial apple crop has the promise of 25,711,000 barrels (boxes being expressed in terms of barrels) or 15 per cent above 1917. The increase of the crop that is marketed in barrels is estimated at 34 per cent while for the boxed crop a decrease of 17 per cent is indicated.

Distinctive apple producing regions are known to the trade and are becoming known to the general public. This year, the most prominent region for barreled apples is western New York where a commercial crop of 5,320,000 barrels is indicated, compared with last year's crop of only 1,118,000 barrels. Next in prominence, this year, is the Shenandoah-Cumberland district

Grading With Mechanical Sizer and Packing Under Movable Canvas Packing Shed.

extending from Virginia through Maryland into Pennsylvania. The indicated crop is 3,973,000 barrels, a slight relative gain over 1917. The western Michigan crop, this year, will increase to 736,000 barrels from 370,000 in 1917 according to the July estimate; the crop of the Champlain district of New York and Vermont, to 174,000 barrels from 120,000 in 1917; of the Rome Beauty district in southern Ohio, to 258,000 barrels from 122,000 in 1917.

Other barreled apple districts decline in prospect. The New England Baldwin belt declines from 750,000 barrels in 1917 to 651,000 in 1918; the Hudson Valley, from 1,074,000 barrels to 826,000; the Piedmont district of Virginia, from 485,000 barrels to 371,000; southern and western Illinois, from 1,300,000 barrels to 936,000; the Ozarks, from 793,000 barrels to 516,000, and the Missouri river region, from 1,259,000 barrels to 882,000.

The commercial apples that are marketed in barrels will amount to 18,601,000 barrels this year, it is estimated, against 13,856,000 barrels in 1917, and of this production 29 per cent will come from western New York and 32 per cent from the district and the Shenandoah-Cumberland district combined.

## GIVE RASPBERRY GOOD CARE

**It Is Well to Remember That Old Canes Should Be Cut Out at End of Fruiting Season.**

In the care and management of raspberry plantations, it is well to remember that the old canes should be cut out as soon as the fruiting season is over for the next year's crop is borne on the new wood and the old canes only tend to spread various fungous diseases. Another thing, where anthracnose is prevalent, it is advisable to start a new plantation about every third year, setting clean, disease-free plants.

## PROPER PRUNING OF TREES

**To Secure Low, Broad-Spreading System Begin at Top to Admit Sun and Air From Above.**

Begin at the top in pruning a tree to secure a low, broad-spreading branching system, with open center, to admit sunlight and air from above. Do not remove strong lower limbs if they can be given sufficient light from above. Aim to secure bearing branches throughout the main body of the tree. If the tree is shaded by too much growth at the top, the inner and [illegible] will weaken and die in[illegible]

KEMP'S BALSAM
Will Stop that Cough
GUARANTEED

Jacob F. Thomas, who recently sold his farm in Straban township, has moved to 925 West King street, York. Mr. Thomas was a former Clerk of the Courts of Adams county.

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS
Keep Stomach Sweet - Liver Active - Bowels Regular
Advertisement.

Tobacco packers and dealers have started buying the York county crop of 1918. The prices paid are from 11 and 2 cents, to 15 and 5 cents.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily. 30c. at all stores.

On Tuesday Constable James Sterner, of McSherrystown, arrested Frank Little, of Conowago township, on oath of Alice C. Shetter, of Hanover, charging him with felony. The accused entered bail for a hearing.

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes, 30c. and 60c. at all drug stores.

William Davis, of York Springs, was up on a ladder doing some work at the plant in that place when a rung of the ladder broke and he fell backward landing on his side against the top of a large hogshead. No bones were broken but his injuries were such a serious nature that for a time his recovery was in doubt but he is gradually improving.

ASTHMA
INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH
ASTHMADOR
OR MONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

For operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, J. Lincoln Miller, of Shippensburg, was sentened to pay a fine of $250.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER
Advertisement

Saturday evening while on his way to Crammer's store in Abbottstown, Claude Hamm was struck by an automobile. He saw a machine coming towards him but was not aware of one approaching from the rear. The machines passed at a point close to him and he thought he was far enough to the right of the pike to allow them to pass, but the second one struck him and knocked him to the side of the road in a semi-conscious condition. His injuries confined him to bed for several days. The drivers of the cars were not known.

Hay Fever-Catarrh
Prompt Relief Guaranteed
SCHIFFMANN'S
CATARRH BALM
ASK YOUR DEALER

The Register's report of the district comprising Abbottstown, Hamilton township, and Berwick township, gives the following total of 48 births and 20 deaths in the district for the year 1918: Abbottstown, births 9; deaths, 9; Berwick township, births, 21; deaths, 16; Hamilton township, births, 18; deaths, 4.

THE man or woman afflicted with backache, swollen muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains or other symptom of kidney trouble is entitled to sympathy and should have help.

Nature gives early warning of kidney trouble by puffiness under eyes, spots before the eyes, dry mouth, biliousness, weakness and pale, waxy, dry skin.

It is unwise to neglect the slightest symptom of kidney trouble. Give the kidneys the help they are calling for.

Foley Kidney Pills

tone up weak, inactive, sluggish kidneys and help rid the body of poisons. With kidneys and bladder properly functioning, appetite is restored, refreshing sleep is possible and health, strength and energy come as a natural result.

C. F. Reynolds, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "Three months ago I was sick in bed with kidney trouble. My back ached so severely I could not get up. We read of Foley Kidney Pills, so I sent for some and commenced taking them. In a few days I was up out of bed and upon keeping the treatment up for some time I was able to go to work. [illegible] I had no more kidney disorder."

Wilbur J. Wassem, of York, formerly of Gettysburg, who recently returned from the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, Va., has re-entered the employ of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, and has been appointed assistant superintendent of Red Lion District, including towns in Southern York Co.

SHIP YOUR
Hides, Skins, Tallow, Raw Furs, etc.
to the
KEYSTONE HIDE COMPANY,
Lancaster, Pa
S. H. Livingston, Supt.
[illegible] prices. Satisfactory returns for prices.

Miss May Gochenour, who has been a nurse at Camp Oglethorpe, Ga., has received her discharge from the service and is now home nursing her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Gartman, near York Springs. Miss Gochenour will go to Washington, D. C., to take a course in night supervision at the Delaware Hospital.

### A Woman's Recommendation.

Mrs. D. T. Tryor, R. F. D. 1, Franklin Av., Otsego, O., writes: "I realized so great a benefit from the use of one box that I feel safe in recommending Foley Kidney Pills to any kidney sufferers." They relieve backache, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains and bladder ailments.

Harry J. Oyler has sold his small farm on the state road near Taneytown to William Stouffer, of Kump. The consideration is said to have been $8000.

Taking baby up at night is often the cause of bad colds. Use Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup and stay in bed. 25cts.

Daniel Pifer has sold his 51 acre farm in Huntington township to Wm. Haar for $2100. Possession April 1st.

### Says It is the Best in the World.

Are you looking for a safe, reliable remedy for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough? A. H. McDaniel, Box 51, Lindside, W. Va., writes: "I am glad to tell you that Foley's Honey and Tar is the best medicine in this world. I had a severe cough. Someone recommended it and before I used half a bottle I was better." People's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Weikert, of McKnightstown, celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage on last Sunday.

Can't look well, eat well, or feel well with impure blood. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean, and good health is pretty sure to follow. $1.25 a bottle.

Twelve gold stars will be placed in the service flag at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, for the men who lost their lives in the army during the war.

### Good for Biliousness.

"Two years ago I suffered from frequent attacks of stomach trouble and biliousness. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets advertised I concluded to try them. I improved rapidly."—Miss Emma Verbryke, Lima, Ohio.

Nevin Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider, of Littlestown, who was seriously burned by an explosion of powder on New Year's Day, has been discharged from the York Hospital after three weeks' treatment. The burns on his face and hands are healed and only slight scars will remain on his lower limbs.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER
Advertisement

Every member of the American Expeditionary Forces will have to write a postal card and start it homeward in the immediate future, according to an order issued Jan. 31. The order prescribes that the postcard shall be dated and inform the next of kin of the soldier's station, physical condition and the organization to which he is attached.

### Dreadful Cough Cured.

A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olson, Marysville, Mo., writes: "About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children." People's Drug Store.

Private Clair Bond, of the 11th Inf., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bond, of Brushtown, formerly of New Oxford, who was wounded in the left arm, September 14, 1918, in the St. Mihiel drive, landed in the United States on January 15, and arrived home on Monday.

### Cut This Out—It is Worth Money.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c. to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, and croup. Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. People's Drug Store

Mrs. Jerry Knaub, of near York Springs, narrowly escaped drowning in a cistern at her home last Thursday afternoon. She slipped as she was going out to the cistern and displaced some boards and in an instant was almost submerged in the water which was about six feet deep. As she dropped in the water she grabbed the pump and held on until her husband, who was at the barn, could come to her rescue.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER
Advertisement

### Don't Fool Yourself.

A man suffering from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints or sore muscles may laugh and say these symptoms of kidney trouble "don't amount to anything." It is folly to ignore Nature's warnings. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief in kidney or bladder troubles and "it is better to be safe than sorry." People's Drug Store.

The Court has appointed David H. Border constable of East Berlin to fill the unexpired term of R. B. Himes deceased.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
stops the cough and heals lungs
Advertisement.

### You Know, But Sometimes Forget.

Everybody knows an imitation is never so good as the genuine article. Foley's Honey and Tar stands at the top of the list of family remedies for colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchial and grippe coughs. W. L. Anglin, Antioch, La., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar 15 years. It is the best." People's Drug Store.

Allen Stambaugh sold his dwelling with 4 acres of land near Abbottstown to A. H. Rodgers for $1700. The barn which stands on tract is retained by Mr. Stambaugh and will be moved by him from the land in the spring.

### How to Keep Well.

"Keep the bowels open" is one rule of health recommended by all schools of medicine. Foley Cathartic Tablets cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and benefit the liver. For indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, bloating, gas or constipation, no remedy is more highly recommended. Fine for stout persons. People's Drug Store.

D. E. Deatrick, of Hampton, has been appointed a supervisor of Reading township to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. K. Sipe.

### That Terrible Headache.

Do you have periodic attacks of headache accompanied by sickness of the stomach or vomiting, a sallow skin and dull eyes? If so you can get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for biliousness, and you may be able to avoid these attacks if you observe the directions with each package. People's Drug Store.

According to state figures the farmers of Adams county almost doubled in 1918 the number of automobiles over those owned the preceding year, 750 in 1917 and 1313 in 1918.

### Indigestion.

Take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for indigestion, and you will soon forget about your stomach troubles. Try it. People's Drug Store.

The Robert S. Gitt bungalow in Littlestown has been sold to Levi J. Motter who will take possession on April 1st.

CHILDREN
Should not be "doused" for colds—apply "externally"—
Rub a little Vick's Vapor Rub on Your Throat
VICK'S VAPORUB
Advertisement.

Miss Jennie Huff, of Littlestown, who has been head nurse for the past seven years at the St. Christopher Hospital, Philadelphia, has been elected assistant superintendent in the Pittston Hospital, Pittston, Pa.

### Getting Rid of Colds.

The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation has been in use for many years and its value fully proven. No matter what remedy you use, however, care must be taken not to contract a second cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is serious danger of this. A man of middle age or older should go to bed and stay in bed until fully recovered. It is better to stay in bed three days at the start than three weeks later on. People's Drug Store.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER
Advertisement.

Raymond Group, of near Hunterstown, has purchased the York Springs garage from Grove and Davis for $2750.

Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup is the best remedy for any sickness baby gets, no matter how young or how old. Try it.

Two bills providing for memorials to Theodore Roosevelt were presented to Congress this week. The one provides for the expenditure of $5,000,000, the other for only $250,000.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment is fine for skin itching. Any druggist sells it, 50c. a box.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit.
Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
50c. at Druggists.
Advertisement.

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